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SCHOOL NOTES

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Interesting lients by the County Super- Corp. Graves, of Hickman, Wears intemlent.

To the pupils of Fulton County's hooks usked to help build a new horse for furlough with home folks is doubtless. Kentucky's orphica children. This the most decorated a largest beloadhome is for the most unfortunede child of Polton county soldiers ren, the ones who have no clatra upon church denominations or fodges

We have many calls by the or but this is an appeal that will surely both the left to 1 and 3 states June 11 1207 all types of people the general's war and returned Sept 3. PHP going over are always ready to help a feature of the distance of the day concerhables - whether French Syrin or Chimese and these who to leve only In home misshes for there are the Main St Manet West and Argorite ren from this county in the pre-re Wood. He had still seals of two

Since his organization the Kantineka Childrens' Home So lety has abled two a than sound children and as fast as pas sible places them with rehalde for the perents to be reared ander the early vision of the Salely

At the present they the Sonety owns imif of a chy block There are also it two hundred children at the Home The play grounds are too small the school rooms, diving room and domine ies to I prival States who has the add crowded and hospital facilities are instition to these los were a Verony Medadequate Imagine thirty boys sleeping In crowded questers and having a play ground 30 x to teel Then are many who have started life hand appel says ty deserve our rolls applies which a he hest shown by or assle in the ing them the manust sat there for a rent home

Fullou county is asked for \$2000 p. be ruised by the school of little We are sure the ellibren will do men port of the grown-ups

It has been sugarsted that cold tencher appoint a committee of larger pupils to collect money at some specified thme next week

Im z Inten, Sapermerden

"WETS" GIVE UP

Problidtion Act Expected to Recome Effective Oct. 28.

While no inthaction has been given ns to the attitude of the present oppour ents of prohibition and the prohibition abundaned any hope of its veto by Mr. IS East Hickman, old Dora Smith place.
Wilson Present indications are that enforcement bill, they have practically the differences measures becaute will automatically become a law on Octo- Fulton, \$4000; her 28, ten days after its receipt at the White House, without the signi

ture of the Preshlent The measure is now in the hands of the Attorney General, to whom It was sent for seruthy as to its constitution ullty but this is considered in this instance a mere formally, as the meas ure was submitted to Mr Palmer before being introduced lute l'ongress und it was said that he apholds the ja dictary committees us one of the most mooted questions the definition of in toxlenting ilquor as any beverage contaliding more than one half of I per cent of aicidiot.

PECANS ARE PLENTIFUL.

The Fuiton county pecan crop Is bountiful this your and owners of groves will renp a rich harvest. These of Huncaa Campbell estate, \$1 nuts, which formerly sold here at around file a pound, are now being contracted for at 60c a pound. The yleid of one good tree will bring as much as \$40 to \$741.

Incidently, pecun hunters, who go into the woods expecting to gather where they choose, will be disappointed two cheft & itruer sale of lots in their oil ers are keeping a close watele on the

The Fulton county grown peeun has a wide rejuitation for its excellent qualits; in fact, there is more better

SENT TO HOPKINSVIIAE.

Minime, was tried here Thesday as to for lots, from purchasers all over the the condition of her mind and adjudged country. There is little doubt that the Insune. She was specifically charged entire byont will be sold in a short with "a peculiar desire to associate line, after which the drill will start. with males, and while confined to the A similar project was promoted in county poor farm came near killing her lake county, in which hundred foor derworld wreck-a pathetle and wretch. from un oll standpoint, not near so good ed remnant of womanhood. She was as the offering of the illekman comordered sent to the usylum at Hop pany. kinsvlije.

CROW RAINED OUT.

Hon, Rolt, Crow, speaker of the Kentucky House, who was bliled to speak clyle profe. Here's hoping the next here Tuesday afternoon, was numble city administration co-operates with the to reach Hickman on account of bad state in ridding the town of these eye roads, resulting from Mominy uight's rain. Mr. Crow is a speaker of wide reputation and many people here were 1 T. Wliley, of Fuiton, and Miss keenly disappointed in his falture to Clara Richmond, formerly of that city get here.

STOPPED THE SALE.

The anction saie of horses Saturday by Bondurant & Carpenter was very for Centralla, lil., to spend a week with her children, J. H. Werner and sale was called off after a few head Mrs. 11. J. Poliock. had been soid. They had a car load of Montana stock to seil but the bids were away too low. Col. Hote Rober-son, of Union Tity, was crying the business part of town, being descured

Woofen Mili pants—a guaranteed pant peared in St. Louis last week, has been found. He enlisted in the navy. at \$2.75. Sullivan Bros.

MOST DECORATED

Many Badges of Hunor.

Purp Philip Grace, sor of Ma-Don't forget that next week we are theorgin thraves, who is spending his

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this term of cullstinent will expec Nov. 10 list it present he is stationed. buildes there and these little to ews at Pamp Taxlor. Phillipp ave he has I of profes of and the leastly the consent and was refutable as a series to is sel tions service. Per 19 and other I from county toys have seed as min le of the desired like the state of the state o trans during the dark days was in a less est la test of 6 adit amber all kluds of conditions. I other with If they have the co-operation and loop visited fromes Belgium Germany L. v. ending English and possibly of its total l'agrant

DEEDS RECORDED

Land Transactions as Shown by the rathe from local mercentile circles a Recurds of Paiton County.

V H Adems and J W in h m to Leibovitz brothers will embark in Lyrn Murcy, fol in RI e Ad Ful on manufacture of men's pants, with Yin STORNI

Raymer Williams to Jos Morris, six acres land 'east of old floyer place' plans comes as a big surprise to 87101 Wm. Stoker to Robert E. Stoker, lot

C T Bouchmant et al to J F Glide

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W K Hall to Pleveland Mexicoler, its in Fulton, School

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Mrs Bettie Williams, for 3 in division J. L. Dotson to A. H. Kemp, 9 m res on livershing road, \$sont

"OIL" LOTS SELLING FAST.

i. W. Roney, looking after the iminess management of the Roney, Mit project in the Reelfoot region tells us that the lots are selling like hot cakes." These Intsquare feet lots go at \$10 each and the purchaser participates in any production from a well while the readpany goarantees to put down on its holdings. It is so h an attractive indiscriment to "take a shot on oil" that Mrs. Esther Malone, wife of Itili every mail brings the company orders

A similar project was promoted in She looked the part of an on- square lots were sold at \$100 each, and

Although the State Fire Marshai has condemned some ohi slacks and tiretraps in Hickman, it is noticeable that they still stand, wenthering the storm of condemnation and in definee of all

A T. Willey, of Fulton, and Miss but mow of Henderson, Ky, were married at the latter place Sunday. They will make their home at Fulton.

Mrs. Chas. Werner left yesterday

There's a \$2500 clock on the court by trees.

We are the home of the Mayfield Beckham Bard, of Fulton, who disup-

WILL RETIRE

HICKMAN, KENTUC



I would be the the familier will be fair and trem It I' Leiberitz, one Hicknein's leading retail merchants, I which he states that he has decided become associated with his three brest ers in the maintenturing business, plant be stell at Louisvile. The a monneement of Mr Leibovitz's bush

-and off will wash bim -me lils new undertaling His broth well known here are also arevman of Hickman He Is Ex-uter of the local Elks' fodge. y a member of the city com-

CUT OFF SUPPLY

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Never have we been so well supplied tuninent Mason, a wide awake with heavy merchandise to keep you man and a genteel, popular, watta and dry. Prices always right Int Sullivan Itros.

FIX SUGAR PRICE

Uniton Merchant Cuts Flour Prices and Coc't. Says Refiners Cannot Charge More Tinn 10c a Pound.

Steps to prevent an abnormal herease addressed to the Covernor and rete in the price of sugar because of the red to the Kintae vicost of Living existing shorings were taken Tuesday

Atterney General Palmer notified had enter refiners who have been with-10 year trees for petusing to sell here bolding their products from the market antil the price situation became more st blived that the thited States sugequalization board had determined given in the letter and the serie issued literal, was a trir price to be charged and I fer me of the latten man the wholesaler and that any charge in excess of that amount would be regard-To the Concern of Kill kills of as a violation of the food control

Refiners were asked to releganth parts for the use I sold it too their concurrence in this price, which cle par he now it was would not set would mean they would put their supary more to to The sine min is ply on the market immediately, there-

The corrossion a corresponding to the Department of Justice and the sugthe place would be, it was assumed the la tease would not be greater

then the while sile advance "I shout go in Hickman has been Lost Finlay right of the torong a control of the past two weeks. Many it is to be essent to be a state of making for a week idea of 110 m. (Project in West 110), of more and the retail price here runs Harry Whose of Particles what they as high as 17 1-2 cents, with a limit of wanted . If he bly seledite were, we pounds to a customer. The merstoken undedning storings and under changes say they are paying 14 cents wear while some lothes for larger for sugar in St Louis and then are unhaldren were left on the line Son, table to se are more than one or two of Homer's challes over also taken, as placent a time, while some have had no signi in stock in the just two wreks. The Wilson Hale Wholesale Procery, of this city, received a our of sugar ye terday, but this will be purceled out in very limited quantities and will An Overland sutomobile owned by not tanke a dent in the existing short-

59c FOR COTTON

Local Firm Gets Highest Price Ever Paid for Fulion County Cotton.

W. A Johnston, member of the firm of the Johnston land Co., Fulton Ca. planters, showed us a sales ticket from cuts a paund-on Friday's market

This is no doubt the highest price ever publ for Fuiton county colton. The two bales brought \$684.40-to say nothing of the seed.

With the largest crop we've had hi this county in the past five years and prices up, planters and their co-workas should enjoy real prosperity this

PROTESTS RAISE

Evergreen Camp Adopts Resolutions; Asks State Meeling.

Evergreen Camp of the W. O. W., at Phiton, ims taken the lend in protesting against the recent raise of rates in the order. The raise was decided on by the national convention recently hehi in Chicago and has areased strong projests all over the country. The loal campels getting in touch with all the camps of the state and will cail a general meeting for next Frhiay, Oct. 24. itespintions adopted in the meeting there characterize the proposed raise as "lliegal and unjustifiable." The Evergreen Comp has an active membership of 386, and Is one of the strongest camps in the state.

Dr. J. M. Hubbard, Itob Tyler, Jim Mayes, Judge Will Amberg, Henry Helm and other local "nobies of the mystic shrine", are busy laying plans for escorting a class of a dozen or so of Hickman novices to Louisville on the 27th of the coming month to have them trend the hot sands of Shrinedom, Kossair Temple, the big Shrine den at Louisvitte, unnounces a ceremontal de inxe for Thanksgiving day. Practically aii the red fez banch at Hickman plans to go and will prominly be picked up by a Shriners' special train at

The city campaign is already warm and in the remaining eleven days Indientions are that it will grow hot. There are three candidates for mayor, eleven for connellmen and two for chief of poilce. The dear voter gets luttonholed at every turn-and gets an ocenslonal ei stinka eigar. Things will change after Nov. 4th.

One of our readers wants to know what's become of the several thousand nicitars, donated to put a second story on the new high school building? Don't know, render; but that innich of namey is capable of pulling down several dollars per annum interest-und maybe you'il get a dividend later on.

Mrs. B. C. Stubbs, Miss Birdie May Rice and Mrs. Dee L. McUelil are spending the week in Memphis, the guests of Miss Dorn McNelil.

O. B. Kerlin, of Clinton, spent Tues-

By the hardest, we have at last received a hig shipment of high class cirulies.

You are certainly familiar with the existing sugar shortage. which als reffects the candy-makers, and means a scarcity of candy later on-especially about Christmas time, when you will want it mest. We believe it would be advisable to have your holiday supply new and lay it away.

In our shipment this week we received

CHOCOLATE DIPPED NOUGATS **DIPPED MARSHMELLOWS** PLAIN MASHMELLOWS CHOCOLATE DIPPED CARAMELS CHOCOLATE CHIPS CHUSHED NUT CREAMS CHOCOLATE PEANUT CRISPS PINEAPPLE CREAMS VANILLA CREAMS RASPBERRY CREAMS **ORANGE CREAMS** MAPLE CREAMS WHIPPED CREAMS **COCOANUT CREAMS** MIXED CANDIES BARBERPOLE STICK

We carry the biggest line of candy in Hickman and prices are as low as anyone. See our windows.

New Arrivals This Week

NEW DATES, FIGS, EATING APPLES, ORANGES, GRAPE FRUIT, COCANUTS, CELERY, CRANBERRIES, FRESH OYS-TERS, NEW PACKAGE AND BULK CAKES.

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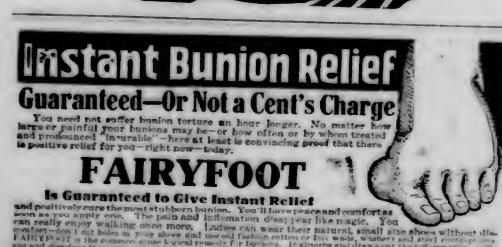
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Mr Pamer. The Pirst Pulton Counv National Parm Lean Association will lend you movey on most favorable terms at 7d, percent interest. If during the past week from the warepreprested cell or write H. W. Whippie, bouse of the Lake Division Red Cross Hickian, ky

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Mr and Mrs. Herman Arrington, and son I lwin Mr and Mrs Malcomb Ar- States that are in need of supplies. ing on and low Smith, of Crutchfield,

PAY YOUR TAXES

Don't Wait Until Last Day; as You May be Disappointed.

I would advise taxtmyers, who do not want to pay the penulty, to call and pay Kentucky. their county, state and school taxes now. The looks are more complicated this year than heretofore and I shall not emidoy any extra force to handle the imsiness at the last minute, as I have been in the haldt of doing. If you happen to be one of the "last minute" taxianvers and cannot get waited on, Timber Wanted: _White oak, red For Sale—Reantiful home of the late Dec. 1, 1919, will have to suffer the

Respectfully, SWAYNE WALKER,

Red Cross Chapter Delegates to Hear

Livingston Farrand, Red Cross Peace-Time Leader

RECENT announcement from Lake Division headquarters of the American Red Cro a gives the dates of October 20 21 and 22 for the three Lake Division state meetings of the American Red

Dr. Livingston Farrand, Chairman of the Central Committee, will speak in Lexington, Indianapolis and Cleve land, before gatherings of Red Cro s chapter chalrmen, executives and members who have been invited to hear Dr Farrand detail the Red Cross peace service as it is being carried

According to Dr Farr nd various kinds of Red Cross work are to be co ordinated for service in American communities Home Service Nursing. First Aid, and Junior Red Cross work in communities will perpetuate the Red Cross name, emitted and the Red Cross name, emitted and service for humanity throughout America.

Letters received recently at Lake Division Headquarters give evidence that the needs of local communities not now taken care of are to be the business of the American Rel Crosas its peace thre work theil the after-war work coor on 1s on pered the Red from 14 to fine lon draid The Red Cro a con erned not at ne with emergend of refree miller disasters, is planning to prost the continuing disa for of poor the thou sands of unnecessary death which oc cur yearly from preventable di case

and ephlemic Three hundred and -latt Fre chapters with the thousands of bringles and auxiliaries in Olio, Inliana and Kentucky, have been invited to sen! one o more delegates to attend the Important meetling just amounted

Disaster Relief Still a Red Cross Service

F there comes to your town, I re, Flood, Storm, or Ephlemic the American Red Cre will con a too, bringing relief and supplies to tide you over the time of ever gency This service is to be part of the peace time work of the org n'zs tion for which public support a to be asked during the week of Niver ber 2-11, when the Third Roll of for

members is made by the organization There is need of green reduces against disasters, as tatistics recentaffected the distrible companies would not complete the play the role of one good by compiled at National Headquarters of the Red Cross show that since 1940 the disasters of peace-time at home have injured 1,500,000 people, ile

Under Red Cross direction the entire resources of all communities can be mobilized for almost instant use when needed. Three hundred and sixty-five Red Cross chapters in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky constitute preparedness committees which are to make surveys to locate food hospital supplies, clothing, physicians and

This information is to be filed by the thirteen territorial divisi n offices sible the establishment of disaster repared to cover trouble anywhere in the United States.

In cases where the emergency is too great for any one division to handle through its own relief centers, the entire relief strength of the Red Cross can be mobilized through National Headquarters. Disaster relief work, a traditional service to the Red Cross. distributed for the laving in- is to be included in the peace time culties for the a product from the four plans for service to Americans now et il Transfer one big being worked out in the Lake Divi-

Red Cross Distributes Hospital Supplies

WO hundred and forty packing cases containing over 2,000,000 separate articles pneumonia jackets, absorbent pads, bandages, nightgowns, pajamas and baby clothes-have been sent out Headquarters, Cleveland, to hospitals in Ohlo, Indiana and Kentucky.

The American Red Cross Is cooperating with the American Hospital Association to distribute 25,000,000 yards of gauze, intended for military hospitals, to civil hospitals in the United

left Singley for Akron, tilrle, to make 3,000 boxes of garments and supplies sent in from Red Cross Chapters. These will be distributed to hospitals as orders are received from the hospital association. Women who met during the war to make surgical dress. ings meet now to pack these cases. In the distribution the past week

twenty-five hospitats in Ohio received supplies, five in Indiana and two in

Your Red Cross Has a Peace Program

of Service for Americana

Suppor Third Roll Call, Nov. 2-11 tleulars at this office. **JOIN FOR 1920**

LET'S EAT at the Busy Bee.

ENCOURAGE.

THERE IS NO TIME IN THE LIFE OF A MAN WHEN HE IS MORE SUSCEPTIBLE TO TRAINING, TO DISCIPLINE, THAN DURING BOYHOOD DAYS.

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YOU WOULD NOT PUT ON PINEWOOD IF YOU WANTED A FIRE TO LAST.

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LAND FOR SALE.

174 seres of fine land, one-hulf mile

Ford Car-Touring, in good shape, Ford Car—Touring, in good new tires all around, for sale. For par-

For Rent-Two nice furnished rooms, on the hill, to indies or married couple. ~Allle Dodds. Oct. 23p.

Twenty-Fifth Installment.

The nine Justices of the perce would of the state within Fulton county but Fulton county should investive constudes and the County Court was dir ected to nivide the county late five such

The second Monday in cole month was fixed as the County Cont day for obligation for the payment of the four appointed Surveyer. Robert Poweil Fulton county, and titls time of holding thousand dollars as required by the net appointed Coroner. John Betts was at the County Court has never be neckeng of the Legislature, locating the county pointed Jailor. cult Court at that time, each year and the time of holding the Circuit Court by G. W. L. Mari, there was an agreewas fixed as the second Mand y and May, and the fourth Monday in the fall

days, if the business required.

man, but in order that such location lars. should be permanent it was required seem now to have been sufficient to have preserved the peace and dignity of the state within Fulton county but that a suitable lot for a court house. L. D. Stephens was appointed of hive preserved the peace and dignity of the state within Fulton county but the first day of August, 1st5, sub-undination of his knowledge of keep of the state within Fulton county but have preserved the peace and dignity the first day of August, 1845, 896scriptions of four thousand dollars the records was required in 1847 by an act of the Legislature be unde by selvent men, payable in could be appointed permanently. thorized in Fuiton county to reside in Madrid Bend. The act provided that Mindrid Bend. The net provided that house and such public fulldings us was afterwards appointed clerk might be required for the use of the momently. Edward I. Bullock was

ty the lots upon which the court house mended to the Governor as suital and Jall now stand and executed his There were two terms of the Cir sent at Hickman. When this subscripley G. W. L. Marr, there was an agree-ment made with him that his note for the amount density that his note for the amount should be replaced by the Redmond.

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At this first term of the County pointed County Attorney, Austin S. 7 G W 1. Marr deeded to Fulton countler and Jumes W. Bileson were reco qualified one of whom A. S. Tyler.

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"ilinglish spinners will make arrange ments to buy Michigan bales of Ameri-Tells will be by out the latter part of can cotton. Indications now are less this week. The borings are chiefly to than a turne, one light crop. English determine the subterraneous geologic and American spinners have very little formations below the superincumbent comon on hand. They are making im-Surface soil. The company has ray sted mease fortunes on account of the high \$6,000 in ienses and with invest Spaceous prins received for their goods. They roud low pay the farmer 131 cents a peaned for cotton besed on the selling airs of the cloth

> Spinners are excited over the short nillions tied up in equipment and thors into of workers dependent upon them for work, and must have rotter the American farmers have a limited supply of cotton and can and will gein cents if they hold for it. It takes 12 months to grow cotton. It should be unarketed over a period of 12 months and not forced on the market in three months. This year's short crop was produced on the basis of war-time prices ami with four successive short crops the world will face a cotton familie next June.

Thousands of tons of cotton seed in Texas on account of the Incess int rains terve sprouted and rotted in the field in previous years cotton seed mills have ernsted thousands of tons of percents Today pennits are selling for \$100 a ton for shelling purposes. Therefore cotton seed oil will have no conquitition from permut oil

"Theretore, bused on these torts, f beg farmers to terms ionsly hold on to their cotton and seed must the place nerdicated prices are old fred

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Pres. Wilson Will Not be Candidate for Third Term.

That President Wilson will not be a undidate be smered blueselt, is about the only thing that can be said positively at this time regarding the polldes of 1900

If there was no other consideration involved, the state of the President's health is such that he would be plug shally able neither to undertake such a campaign as will be necessary to win the next election, nor assume lardens of the presidency for another four year perbal, if he could be elected with ait a personal campalen.

The plain truth is of course, that the rext campular is going to behard fought one from beginning to end the Beginn to will rahmas they have ellone fourtt for the presidency und he Wilson too ign policies will be the

fend those policies and with great vigor and great effect, if he is to have an even chance at the polls. And it is not believed for a minute that the President will be in a physical condition.

apable of undertaking the task. In fact, the possibility of Mr. Wil son's candidacy has been dismissed by times closely associated with him. As the result, the field for Democrat c candidates for the presidential nomluation is wide open. Many leading Democrats, who were inclined to clim-

limite themselves as presidential possildlittles so long as there was a chance that the President would become the standard-bearer now feel at liberty to initiate their campulgus whenever they think the time is right.

18th ROWBOAT.

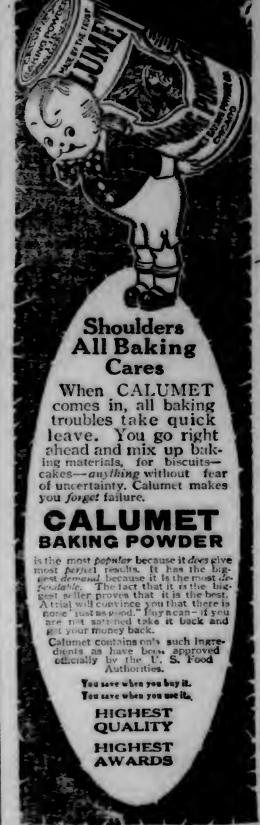
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GRAUSTARK," "THE HOLLOW OF HER HAND," "THE PRINCE OF GRAUSTARK," ETC. prire I Themas R. Average of the New Highard Is caucht in a nice from his de fination At a respective to the incertain a girl in the solution and attimibile, sent to meet the arries and iturnes is given a lift to it's lavern will the kirl is taken to the strain that in, which she tell the strain Fancy. CHAPTER II-At the tivern Barnes falls in with a stranded image of "barn-alorming" actors, headed by Lyndon Rushcroft, and becomes interested in CHAPTER III—As the storm grows, Barnes finds himself werrying over the safety of the gri, traveling over the mountain resident what he considers dangerous age is the least trat Green Fancy is something of a hore of mysters. Two mounted men have the tavern in a manner which arouses Barnes' curtosity.

The P VII—She seems not to be removed to another the seems of the seem

- in from the grounds.

hts a client Brown of the previous

He started, catching her meaning.

claimed, "this transaction is solely be-

tween your father and me. I shall

"I wish I could believe that," she

"You may believe it," he assured

"It isn't the usual course," she said

"My dear child," said Rushcroft.

"you must leave this matter to out

friend and me. I fancy I know an

frowning upon me. In a few weeks

I shall be on my feet again, zipping

along on the crest of the wave. I dare

say I can return the money to you in

"Oh, father!" cried Miss Thackersy.

"We'll make it six months, and I'll

puty any rate of interest you desire.

Six per cent, eight per cent, ten per-

"Six per cent, sir, and we will nink

"Agreed. Get up and dance for u-

"You forget the dictatorial sheriff

"The variet!" barked Mr. Rushcroft

It was arranged that Dillingford and

Bacon were to go to Hornville in a

hired motor that afternoon, secure the

indigment, pay the costs, and altend

to the removal of the personal belong-

lugs of the stranded quartette from

the hotel to Hart's Tavern. The

younger actors stoutly refused to ac-

cept Barnes' offer to pay their board

while nt the Tavern. That, they de-

clared, would be charliy, and they pro-

ferred his friendship and his respect to anything of that sort. Miss Thack-

erny, however, was to be immediately

relieved of her position as chamber maid. She was to become a paying

Rushcroft took the whole affair with

the most noteworthy complacency. He seemed to regard it as his due, or

Dilly! We shall be in New York to

Mr. Rushcroft," said Barmes,

n month or six weeks. If-

It a year from date."

morrow!"

quietly, and her face brightened. "You

are not like most men, Mr. Barnes,"

have no other claim to press."

"My dear Miss Thackeray," he ex-

Rushcroft Took the Whole Affair With the Most Noteworthy Complacency.

more properly speaking as if he were doing Barnes a great favor in allowing him to lend money to a person of his Importance.

"A thought has just come to me. my dear fellow," he remarked as they arose from table. "With the proper ctiveTER viti-Miss Tha keray warms the control of the most stapendous things the thein his absence of Dowd
comen to its lavern and with Barnes and
others goes over the same of the previous rather sub rosa-that I have written a pluy-a four-act dranfa that will pack

of his vest. He dispinyed no undue to slay. Perhaps you will allow me elation. Instead he affected profound to talk it over with you a little later calculations. His daughter shot n on. You will be interested, I'm sure. swift, searching book at the would be Egad, sir, I'll rend the play to you. Samaritan. There was a heightened I'll-What ho, landlord. Have your best automobile sent around to the "Moreover, I shall be happy to in door as quickly as possible. A couple crease the amount of the loan suffi of my men are going to Hornville to

clently to cover your return at once fetch hilber my-" to New York, If you so desire-by "Just a minute," intermpted l'uttrain." Barnes smiled as he added the nam Jones, wholly unimpressed. "A man just called you up on the phone, "Extremely kind of you, my dear Mr. Barnes. I told him you was en-Barnes," said the actor, running his tertaining royalty at lunch and fingers through his hair. "Your faith couldn't be disturbed. So he asked in me is most gratifying. 1-I really me to have you call him up as soon don't know what to say to you, sir." as you revived. It's words, not mine. "May I inquire just how you ex Call up Mr. O'Dowd at Green Fancy. pect to profit by this transaction, Mr. Here's the number." Miss Thackeray asked

The mellow voice of the Irishman soon responded to Barnes' call.

"I called you up to refleve your minil regarding the young woman who cume last night," he suld. "You observe that I say 'came.' She's quite all right, safe and sound, and no cause for uneasiness. I thought you meant that she was coming here as a guest, and so I made the very halural mistake of saying she hadn't come at all, at all. The young woman in question is Mrs. Van Dyke's maid. But, bless me soul, how was I to know she was even in existence, much less expected by trafa or motor or Shanks' mare? Well, she's here, so there's the end of

honest man when I see him. My dear our mystery." fellow, fortune is but temporarily Barnes was slow in replying. He was doubting his own ears. It was not conceivable that an ordinary—or even an extraordinary-lady's multi could have possessed the exquisite voice and manner of his chance acquaintance of the day before, or the temerity to order that sour-faced chauffeur about as If- The chauffeur!

"But I thought you sald that Mr. Curtis' chauffeur was moon-faced

"He is, bedad," broke in Mr. O'Dowd, chuckling. "That's what deceived me entirely, and no wonder. It wasn't Peter at all, but the rapscallion washer who went after her. He was instructed to tell Peter to meet the four o'clock train, and the blockhend forgot to give the order. Bedad, what does he do but sneak out after her himself, scared out of his boots for fear of what he was to get from Peter. I had the whole story from Mrs. Van Dyke."

"Well, I'm tremendously relieved,"

"And so nm I," said O'Dowd with conviction. "I have seen the heroine of our busted romance. She's a goodlooking girl. I'm not surprised that the kept her vell down. If you were to leave it to me, though, I'd say that it's a sin to carry discretion so don't you?" His rich laugh came over

"Perfectly, Thank you for letting

me know. My mind is at rest Good by." As he lime in the receive be said to hirself, 'Year are a real af fable, can being of a Mr (1) d, hut I den i helieve end you was that we don't le too led a tool and I you've the n all the ere to a she

At feel or or leaded a ore for n traing up the rise rest to while it the two species is it to me wheat down. If a classic tear Roon and I'm were not ere by rob her. They were ruste by lovert nen, He weald have a of the they were this we bem on her lifting treen Inney were It not for the difour a of Mi Thursday and the very convincing proof that they were of shot by the me not.

It was not beyond to on- indeed, was quite probable. Out they were rying to cro the berter; in that sent their real oper tions would be onfined to the Canadia side of the Inc. He could no free this of of the emphilian that Grown Lang personal he lev to the stratter then all deomprion could not here I d the algio i liter to literate and the state of t the the country to the country of the oney we not the cropping. His nylar, my amin'ny red the shork of he distant our Car. Very she as ellow our propert W - stell - Indde werter corember vin a wellgiel je in ter bit bie gefre .?

Could it he possible that he was he confederate of these principles egents who turned with sinister panemer extends the very grees of the



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GREEN FANCY

By GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON

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place called Green I macy; Ills ramble carried him far beyond the spot where Roon's body was found and where young Conley had come spon the tethered horses, ills enger, turious guze swept the forest to the left of the road in search of Green Fancy. Overcome by a rash, daring mupulse, he climbed over the stake and rider fence and snuntered among the big trees which so far had obseured the house from view. The trees grew very thickly on the slove, and they were unusually large. He progressed deeper into the wood. At the end of what must have been a mile he haited. There was no sign of habtlation, no indication that man had ever peneirated so far luto the forest. As he was on the point of retracing his steps toward the road his gaze fell upon a huge nusecovered rock less than a hundred yards away. He stared, and gradually it began to take on angles and planes and recesses of the most astounding symmetry. Under his widening gaze it was transformed into a substantial object of

cubes and gables and-yes, windows, He was looking upon the strange home of the even stranger Mr. Cur-Us-Green Fancy.

Now he understood why it was called Green Fancy. Its surroundings were no greener than liself; it seemed to melt two the foliage, to become a part of the autural landscape. Mountain by literally enveloped it. Exposed sections of the house were puinted green; the doors were green; the saying that Curtis is a balty obl crank, leafy porches and their columns, the chinney pots, the window hangingsall were the color of the nuchanging forest. And it was a place of luige dimensions, low and long and rambling.

"'Gnd," he said to himself, "what manner of crank is he who would bury himself like this? Of all the crazy idens I ever-"

Ills reflections ended there. A woman crossed his vision; a woman strolling slowly toward him through the intricate avenues of the wildwood.

CHAPTER VII.

Spun-Gold Hair, Blue Eyes and Various Encounters.

She was quite unaware of his presence, and yet he vos directly in her path, though some distance away. Her hend was bent; her mien was thoughtful, her stride slow and almiess.

dently quite tall, although she seemed a pigmy among the towering giants



Suddenly She Stopped and Looked Up.

that attended her stroll. Her linnds were thrust deep into the pocket of a white duck skirt. A glunce revented white shoes and trim ankles in lilue. She were no hat, Her hair was like spun gold, thick, wavy and shimmerlng in the subdued light.

Suddenly she stopped and looked up. had a full view of her face as she

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gazed about as if startled by some usexpected, even alarming sound. For a second or two he held his breath, summed by the samuzing joveliness that was revented to him. Then she discovered blue standing there.

In a thish he realized that he was face to face with the stranger of the day before. He took two or three impulsive steps forward, his hand going to his hat and then imited. Evidently lds senses had deceived blar. There was no sulle in her eyes-and yet he could have sworn that it was there un Instant before. Instead there was a level store.

"I am sorry if I startled-" be be-

The figure of a man appeared as if discharged hodly from some magic tree trink, and stood directly in his puth-a tall, rugged man in overalls was he, who held a spade in his hand utul eyed blin inin lently. Without airother glance in his direction the first and more pleasing vision turned on her heel and continued her stroll. sanntering off to the right, her fair head once more bent in study her back eloquently indifferent to the gize that followed her.

"Who do you want to see?" inquired the man with the spade.

Refore Barnes could reply a hearty votce accested him from techind. He widried and saw O'Dowd approaching, not twenty vards away. The irlshman's face was aglow with pleasure.

"I knew I couldn't be mismken in the shape of you," he cried, advancing with outstretched hand. "You've got the breadth of a dockhand in your shoulders and the trimness of a prize fighter in your walst."

They shook hamis, "I fear I am trespossing," said Burnes. His glance went over his shoulder as he spoke. The man with the space had been swallowed up hy the earth! He could not have vanished more quickly in any other way. Of among the trees were lutermittent thishes of blue and white.

"I am quite sure you are," said (Plowit promptly but without a truce of unfriendliness in his minner. "Beslad, loving him as I do, I can't help Min I ye, I'd say it to his fure-1 often do, for the uniter of that. Of course,' he went on seriously, "he is a sick man, poor devil. You see I've known i im for a dozon years and more, and he likes me, though God knows why, unless it may be that I once did his son a good turn in London."

"Sufficient excuse for reparation, I should say," smiled Barnes.

"I introduced the lad to me only sister," said O'Dowd, "and she kept him happy for the next ten years. No doubt I also provided Mr. Curtis with eyes. "By Juve, I'd like nothing better than to ask you in to have a dish of tea-lt's teatime, I'm sure-but I'd no more think of doing it than I'd consider cutting off me head. He doesn't like strangers. He-"

"My dear fellow, don't illstress your-She was slender, graceful and evi- self," eried Barnes heartly, "There Isn't the least reason in the world

"You see, the poor old chap asks us up here once or twice a year-that ls to say, De Sato and me-to keep his sister from tilling the house up with men he can't endure. So long as we occupy the only available rooms. he argues, she can't stuff them full of objectionables. Twice a year she comes for a month, in the late fail and early spring."

"Why does he continue to live in this out-of-the-world spot? He is an old man, I take it, and ill."

"You wouldn't be wondering if you knew the man," said O'Dowil. "He is a scholar, a dreamer, a sufferer. He's not a very old man at that. Not more than slxty-five."

"He certuinly has a fauciful streak in him, building a place like that," said Barnes, looking not at the house but into the thicket above. There was no sign of the blue and white and the spun gold that still defled exclusion from his mind's eye. He had not recovered from the thrall into which the vision of loveliness plunged him. He

his notion of simplifity."

"Green Funcy. Is that the name he gave the place or does it spring fron-"

"Twas christened by me own sishere, two years ago. I'll walk with you to the fence beyond if you've no objections," said O'Dowd geniully, and linked his arm through that of Barnes.

The latter was at once subtly aware of the fact that he was being deliberately conducted from the grounds. Moreover, he was now convinced that O'Dowd had been close upon his heels from the Instant he entered them.

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There was something unceing in the feeling that possessed him. Such planuge as this signified some deep and imperative in the presence not only of O'Dowd but the jack-inthe-box gardener a few minutes car-

tils mind was still full of the lovely stranger about whom O'Dowd had so manifestly fled over the telephone.

"I must ask you to apologize to the young lady on whom I blundered & few moments ago, Mr. O'Howd. She must have been startled. Pray convey to her my solicitude and excuses."

"Consider it done, my denr sir," sald the trishman. "Our most charming and seductive guest," he went on. Bedad of the two of you, I'll stake me bead you were startled the most. Coming suchlenty upon such rare loveliness is almost equivalent to being

struck by a bolt of lightning. More than one painter of portraits has said that she is the most beautiful woman in the world. Mayimp you have heard of her. She is Miss Cameron of New Orleans, a friend of Mrs. Van Dyke. We have quite an enchanting house party, Mr. Barnes, If you consider no note than the feminine side of it. By " way, have you heard when the coroner is to hold his inquesta?"

"Nothing d'inite. He may wait a week," sald Barnes.

"I suppose you'll stick around until it's over," ventured (l'Howd, Barnes thought he detected a slight harshness

"I have quite made up my mind to stay until the mystery is entirely deared up," he said "The case is so interesting that I don't want to miss a

"I don't blume ve," salit O'Dowd heartily. "I'd like nothing better meself than to mix up in it. The next time you plan to pay us a visit, telephone in advance. I may be able to ent, inw-abbling, educated gentleman, and he'll consent to receive you at he shook hands with the departing

"Takin' a walk?" was the landlord's greeting as Barnes mounted the tavern steps at dusk.

"Going over the grounds of last night's affair," responded Barnes,

As he entered the door he was acutely aware of an intense stare leveled at him from behind by the landlord of Harr's Tavern. Half way up the stairway he stopped short and tion that rose to his lips.

He had recalled a significant inclthree grandchildren he might never dent of the night before. Almost im- as sure as he could be sure of most hing have had but for my graciousness," mediately after the departure of iton that had not nemally come to pass that and Paul from the Tavern Pulnam in a short time the automobile would Justice had much ble war to the ent phone behind the desk and had called assee pass the tavern, but this time a number in a loud, brisk voice, but from the direction of Hornville. the subsequent conversation was carrled on in subdued tones, attended by haste and occasional furtive glances position at the darkened end of the in the direction of the taproom.

Upon reaching his room Barnes perinlitted the suppressed emotion to escaue his lips in the shape of a soft whistle, which if it could have been translated into words would have said: "By Gail, why haven't I thought of It before? ife sent out the warning that Roon and Paul were on the way! And I'd like to bet my just dollar that someone at Green Fancy had the other end of the wire"

Mr. Ruslicroft was glving Hamlet's address to the players, in the taproom when Barnes came downstairs at nine o'clock.

A small, dark man who sat alone at a table lu the corner caught Barnes' eye and smiled nimost monrnfully. He was undoubtedly a stranger; his nction was meant to convey to Barnes the information that he too was from

LODGE NOTES

Fulton Lodge No. 83, I. O. O. F. meets each Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the Odd Fellows hullding. A corillal invitation extended to all Odd was still a trille dazed and distraught. "Right you are," agreed O'Dowd; Fellows and visitors are welcome "the queerest strenk in the world. It's C. J. Surrett, Noble Grand; A. J. Wiley, Secretary.

Hickman Chapter No. 49, R. A. M. neets in stated convocition on the 3rd Monday night of each month. Visiting ter, Mr. Barnes, the first time she was companions are extended a cordial welcome .- W. J. McMurry, High Priest, Milton M. Spradila, Secretary.

> Hickman Lodge No. 761, F. & A. M. meets in stated communication on the second and fourth Monday nights in ench month at the Odd Fellows buildlng. Visiting brothers always welcom -H. W. Whipple, Master, W. F. Ren nenberg, Secretary.

Hickman Chapter (U. D.) Order of the Eastern Star meets the second Frievening of each month at 8:00 o'clock at the Odd Fellowa building. Visiting sisters and brothers are cordially invited.—Mrs. Mary Barbour, Worthy Matron, Mrs. Faustina McMakin, Secy.

Eim Camp No. 3, Woodmen of the World, meets every Second and Fourth Tuesday evenings at 7:30, at their hall in the old city hall building. Visiting Woodmen cordially invited.-Dick Henry, Consul Commander, J. C. Ellison, Clerk.

Hickman Lodge No. 1294, B. P. O. Elks meets first and third Wedn

ant and sophisticated community that a bond of sympathy existed them.

im Jones spoke suddenly at shoulder. He started involy. The man was beginning to on his nerves. He seemed to he ing his footsteps with ceaseless

That felier over there in the cursalit Jones softly, "Is a book of from your town. He sold me n at of Dickens when he was here inst time, about six weeks ago. A year's cription to two magazines throwed ia. By gosh, these book agents are

"He's a shrewd-looking chap," com-

ented Barnes.
"Says he won't be satisfied till he's made this section of the country the most cultured, refined spot in the United States," said Jones dolefully. "Ex-The me. There goes the teleplante. laybe its news from the sheriff."

With the spasmodle tinkling of the telephone bell the book agent arose and made his way to the little office. Barnes glanced over his shoulder n moment inter and saw him studying the register. The poise of his sleek head, however, suggested it listening attitude. Patram Jones, not four feet away, was speaking into the telephone receiver. As the receiver was reored to his hook Barnes turned again. Jones and the book agent were examining the register, their heads almost meeting from opposite sides of

The latter strnightened up, stretchol his arms, ynwned, and announced in a loud ione that he guessed he'd stop out and get a bit of fresh air before

"Any news?" inquired Barnes, approaching the desk after the door had closed belilnd the book agent.

"It wasn't the sheriff," replied Jones shortly, and lumediately resumed his persuade my host that you're a de- interrupted discourse on books and book agents. Ten minutes clapsed before the landlord's garrulity was Green Fancy. Good day to ye," and checked by the sound of an automobile coming to a stop in front of the house. arnes turned expectantly toward the door. Almost lumediately the car started again, with a loud shifting of gears, and a moment later the door opened to admlt, not a fresh arrival but the little book agent,

"Farty trying to make Hornville tonight," he announced casually. "Well, good night. See you in the morning." Burnes was not in a position to doubt the fellow's word, for the car unmistakably had gone on toward Hornville. He waited a few neinutes with difficulty repressed the exclama- after the man disappeared up the narrow stairway, and then proceeded to test his powers of divination. He was

Lighting a elgarette he strolled outside. He had harely time to take a porch before the sounds of an approuching unchine came to his cars. A second or two later the lights swnng around the bend in the road a quarter of a mile above Hart's Tavern, and down came the car at a high rate of speed. It dushed just the thvern with a great rour and rattle and shot off into the darkness beyond. As it rushed through the dim circle of light In front of the tavern Barnes succeeded in obtaining a brief but convincing view of the car. That glance was enough, however. He would have been willing to go before a jury and swear that it was the same car that had deposited him at Hart's Tavern the day before.

Having guessed correctly in the one instance he allowed himself unother and even holder guess-the little book cent had either received a message from or delivered one to the occupant or driver of the car from Green Funcy.

CHAPTER VIII.

A Note, Some Fancies and an Expedition in Quest of Facts.

He started upstairs, his mind full of the events and conjectures of the day. As he entered the room his eyes fell upon a white envelope at his feet. It had been slipped under the door since he left the room an hour before.

*Terse reinlinder from the prudent Mr. Jones! His bill for the day! He picked It up, glauced at the inscription, and at once altered his opinion. His full name was there in the handwriting of a woman. For a moment he was puzzleil; then he thought of Miss Thnekerny, A note of thanks, no doubt, unpleasanily fulsome! Vaguely annoyed, he ripped open the envelope and

"In case I do not have the opportunity to speak with you tonight, this is to let you know that the little man who says he is a book agent was in your room for three-quarters of an hour while you were away this afternoon. You'd better see if anything is

He made a hasty but careful examination of his effects. There was not the slightest evidence that his pack had been opened or even disturbed. If the little book agent spent three-quarters of a bour in the room he managed most effectually to cover up all traces of his visit.

Barnes dld not go to sleep until long

BEST GROCERIES C. H. Moore

after midnight. He now regarded hisself as defluttely committed to a combination of sinister and piquant exterprises, not the least of which was to know about the mysterious young woman at Green Fancy.

The next day he, with other lodgers In the Tavern, was put through an exandmailor by the police and county officials from St. Elizuheth, and notitied that, wille be was not under suspicion or surveilinnee, it would be neeessury for him to remain in the "balliwiek" until detectives, already on the way, were satisfied that he possessed no knowledge that would be useful to them in clearing up what had now assumed the dignity of a "nathmal prob-

O'Dawd rade down from Green Fancy and created quite a sensation among the offichils by announcing that they find a perfect right to extend their search for clues to all parts of his estate, and that he was deeply heterested in the outcome of their investigations.

The sheriff said he would like to "rim over the ground a bli" that very nfternoon if it was agreeable to Mr.

O'Dowd stayed to dinner. (Dinner was served in the middle of the day at Hart's Tavern.) He made a great impression upon Lyndon Rushcroft. who, with his daughter, joined the two men. Imleed, the palavering irlshman extended himself in the effort to make bluself agreeable. He was vestly interested in the stage, he declared. As a matter of fact he had been told a thousand times that he ought to go on the stage. . . .

The little book agent ease to while they were at table. He sat down in a corner of the dining room and bushed bluself with his subscription fists while waiting for the neal to be served. He was still poring over them frowning intendy, when larnes and the others left the room.

Barnes walked out beside Miss Thuckerny.

"The tallor-made gown is an improvement," he said to her. He was thinking that she was a very pretty.

"The frock usually makes the woman," she said slowly, "but not niways; the lady."

tle thought of that remark more timn once during the course of an afternorn speat in the woods about Green Fancy.

O'llowd virtually communded the expedition. It was he who thought of everything. First of all, he led the party to the corner of the estate nearest the point where l'aul was shot from his horse. Sitting in his saddie he called the attention of the other riders to what appeared to be a most algriffennt fact in connection with the killing of this tonn.

"I rom wint I hear the man Paul was shot through the lungs, directly from in front. The butlet went straight through his body. He was When he came to a point not far those the crossroads he was fired spon. It is sufe to assume that he was boking latently ahead, trying to inke out the crossing. He was not that from the side of the road, gentema, but from the middle of it. The

bullet come from a point almost directly in front of him, and not from Mr Corns property here to the left or Mr. Conley's on the right. The chances are that l'aul did not accourpany itoon to the meeting plure up



pedition.

the road. He remained near the horses. That's how he managed to get away so quickly. It remained for the man at the crossroads to settle with him. But we're wasting time with all this twaddle of mine. Let us be moving. There is one point on which we must all nerse. The deadlest marksman in the world fired those shots. No bun gling on that score, bedad," (Continued next week.)

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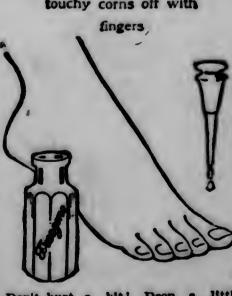
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Recause the average taxpayer does lisen buying been arrested for refusing not distinguish between State and to to atlow the thing to be done to their and ends all the grippe misery al taxes and lms not grasped the fact children that it is the lax rate and not the us sesment which counts, political prosifying property for taxation, adopted paganda apparently has gained conclass of people most henefitted by clasof 1917, bears a relatively decreasing siftcation-farmers and city real-es-

> counties a much larger amount than In 1917, because the counties did not

> educe their lax rates. This year farm real estate will pay to the state more than It did in 1917 but, because of a proportionately lurger Increase in the returns of money in banks and assessments on personalty, specially intangible property, real eslate is bearing a still lower percentage

of the burden than it did in 1918. lly another cut in the state rate and outemplated cuts in the county rates y Flscal Courts, real estate taxes can e reduced again, nearly all of it golng for roads and schools. Even now the state revenue from real estate does not cover the appropriations for public

ehool and highways.
From 1913 to 1917, inclusive the stalistics show taxes on farm lands rang ed from 41.601 per cent to 42.534 per cent of the lotal taxes paid the state; own lots from 34,303 to 35,127 per ent; tanglile personalty from 13.303 1a 14.153 per cent; intaughlies from 7.453 to 8.427 per cent; bank disposits from 1.135 to 1.422 per cent; and live-stock lu 1917 bore 7.029 per cent of the

Thus, under the old tax hiw, 77 per ent of all the revenues of the state were derived from taxution of lamil. That was before property was classitled and some of it relieved from state taxes. In addition more than another 7 per cent was borne by llvestock upon

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FIRST FROST DATA.

The average date for the first frest in Fullon county is Oct. 15—und it came this year right about on schedule. The earliest killing frost on record was that of Oct. 2, 187ft The latest killing frost on record was Nov. 20,

Frosts during the past len years have ecurred as follows:

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treasmy for outgoing money was \$200. continue which was lent to these Brit.

The cutton market is a queer bird. We have been informed that seed out n week's use will surprise you with of prices in various near-to markets ton sold hist Saturday at a wide range At 111 kmgn the maximum price was \$12.00 | Luion City \$14.50 | Chestern Weshington, 11. C., to order the after-Lavoptik keeps the eyes healthy, spark- \$13.00 Union City \$14.50 Chost; w. ling and vivnelous. The quick cleange \$13.20 and Diversing \$16.00. We rewill please you. Itsinty alimatinin eye member a tew years back the same cup FREE. Relin & Ellison, dringgle's, good correct brought only \$2.50 to \$2.00. C and N. C & St. L. a hundred. The difference between prices fold by some buyers Saturday was greater than the entire purchase ty are considered the Gibraltar of Reprice ten years age.

Moster Roland Amberg, son of Mr. and Mrs Henry L. Amberg, happened to a printal aceldent Sunday afternoon. While playing with his younger lordh er. Fertime, the latter accidently lilt Roland on the mouth with a croquet very two hours until three doses not mullet, cutting the tip see ted that Dr taken usually breaks up a severe cold H F Prather was forced to take tour stitches.

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Beckham Bard, son of J T Bard, of

Young Bard who lives with his brothevening of last week, storing that he was to spend tim alght with a friend. The largest check ever drawn on the Nothing more has been heard of him to date, and no reason for his disappearnuce is known.

> Through their attorney, Lake Eric Hedhelay, of Dresden, several traveling men, citizens and public officials. inve filed a petition with Hon, Walker noon trains at Martin to make connection. This ims reference to the 1.

Aithough Somerset and Paiaski counpublicanism, as the house of Edwin P. Morrow, Reputdlean nominee for theyernor, precinct No. 1, in Somerset, the home precluct of Morrow and his brothers and brothers-in-law and most all of his "kinfolks," gave a majority of four for the Democrats in the registration, the total being: Democrats, 114; Reputdicans, 110; Independents, 4.

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new daughter The little Miss arrived Timesday night.

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An efficient swindle is never per

Year ago "miracle wheat" urketed to the firmers for a price int would dent the conscience of a ool profiteer. The wheat turned out a be just ordinary everylay seed or worse. Fluidly, the farmers rose up end made the seed sellers hard to entch. The affair received as much publich y as nu actress receives.

Yet there is the Agriculture of Idaho sending out warnings that Yet there is the Agriculture College narketers of "mirrole wheat" are aroad in the land and prospering nuazingly. Experience, publicity, trials and andshments the common knowledge of the country side seem to count for nothing. "Miracle wheat" sounded well and the second crop of farmers bit as agerly as the first,

HARRIS HEADS L 0, 0, F,

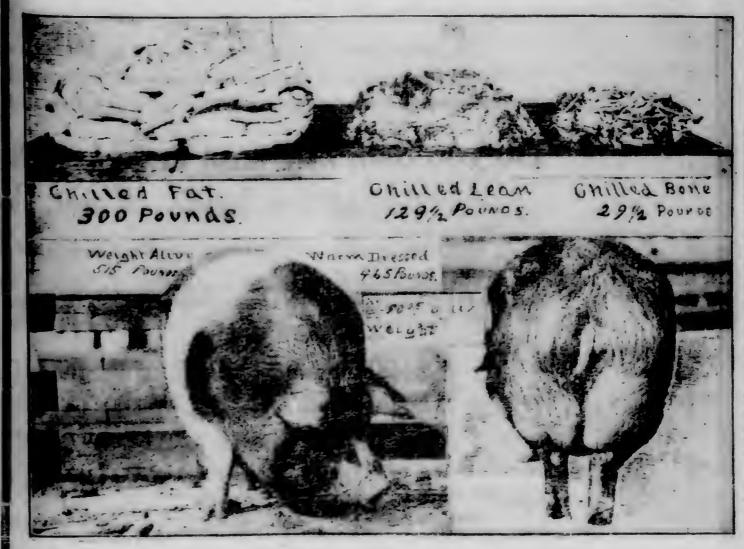
W. B. Harrls, of Morganfield, Ky. was elected Grand Muster of the Inde mendent Firder of Odd Fellows of Kenncky. Wednesday at their meeting at onlsville, J. W. Douglas, of Owenon, was elected deputy grand master. B. J. Durham, of Panville, was rected grand traesurer, and Beckham Overtreet was elected grand representative.

FIRST FROST SATURDAY.

The first frost of the season was reported Saturday. It was very light, and by no means what would be termed n "killing frost." Little real damage resulted. Some sections reported no frust at all, while along the high lands off the Dyersburg road it was reported as from "light" to "a pretty good one,

Owing to the high prices that country newspapers are going to have to pay for paper, and everything else, for the next six months and maybe more, It may be a tight squeeze for many of them to pull through. The Courier has a supply of paper that will carry us in to the New Year-then-?

New Hampshire Triumph



This young barrow was fed and killed at the Agriculture Experiment Station of the University of Kentucky.

These figures tell the story of why the packers like them.

Choice immuned breeding stock for sale at reasonable prices.

J. W. MAYES, Hickman, Ky.

Nice Building Lot For Sale, In South-1 Farm For Sale 191 acre place util

Grocerles - Rendurint Bros.

ested call at this office.

ern Heights, the of the choice loss of the last prevenients to miles from

Greerles - Bettersworth

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

By modual agreement the partnerthe addition. Size 621 x150 feet. Con- 11 non, good Groom house, idg term ship of Ano. R Wright and T. T. crete walks, electric light, telephone, 3 et ii hav shed tenent house, 2 wells. Swayne, operated under the firm name water, sewer at front of lot. If inter-cisters to ted to policy road, tele of the Pity Cond Fa, and doing a retfp. I on the relation - in ideal home that business in the city of Hickman, Riv. is dissolved

T T. Swayne Join R. Wright.

The Super-Six Motor Is Exclusively Hudson's

IT ADDS 72% TO POWER-MINIMIZING VIBRATION AND INCREASING CAR LIFE—NO OTHER CAR CAN USE IT FOR HUDSON CREATED AND HOLDS THE SUPER-SIX PATENT

The automobile issues which stand uppermest to day are the some which four years ago made Hudson the largest selling time car. They have kept in that position ever since,

Let us not confuse them.

It is not speed, not power, nor hill climbing addity -though Hudson holds these stock cur records.

It is the fact that those records were won through emburance, made possible by a patented motor invented and controlled by Hudson, known as the Super Six.

And those records, after many attempts to match them still belong to Hudson, because equal endurance has not been established in any other cur.

IS ONLY SUPREME FEATURE **EVER CONTROLLED By One MAKER**

Never before has any one car held all the worth while records. Never has one car proved supreme lu speed, hill climbing, in flexibility and in endurance.

Never before has a major feature been controlled by a slugle maker. The Super-Six by a single luvention, lucreused motor power 72 per cent. No other car lins, or can have, until Hudson wills, a motor like the Super-Six. What maker can approach it in things that count for most? Until Hulson consents to lis use by others, men who want such a great car must choose the Super-Six.

IMPROVED THROUGH FOUR YEARS OF EXPERIENCE

Since the first Super-Six many advancements have been made in the Hudson. But the principle by which ft attained its supremacy remains unchanged. Rethements have been added as the result of experience. The things which Hudson owners had said would make the Super-Six the fluest car that is built, are included in the present Hudson.

What car has had equal opportunity to do these things? Before the present model was offered, 60,000 owners of earlier Super Sixes were influencing its de-

SUCH A CAR IS ALWAYS IN DEMAND

Men have long known that to get a Hudson it is necessary to make reservations in advance. On some models and in some seasons thousands have walted a month or more.

No man can drive a Hudson without feeling a growing respect for it. Old models are retained by owners with an affection equal to that extended toward a

Super-Six owners know the real meaning of motor car satisfaction. Their needs are fulfilled.

If you plan to get a Hudson this year or next, now is not too early to speak for it.

Sparkman & Putman, Hickman;

Olcott & Read, Fulton

VE YOU GOT YOURS Y

Our proposition is so simple and yet so fair that business men, professional men and all other intelligent people everywhere are seizing the opportunity to become owners of property in this great oil field. Orders are coming in from different parts of the United States and if home folks want to acquire an interest before it is too late, now is the time to act.

Do you own any land in this oil district? Do you hold any lease on any of this land? If not, do you want an interest in it?

Don't you want to actually own some of the land in this oil district and an interest in an oil or gas well? If you do read on.

We have divided 33 acres of land in the very heart of this great oil district into lots of 100 square feet each which we are selling for \$10 a lot, together with an interest in the oil well which we are preparing to drill near the center of this tract just as soon as we finish this sale. Anyone has the right to purchase as many lots as he may desire.

> \$100.00 invested in Trapshooters Oil Company yielded . . \$42,000.00 \$100.00 invested in Merritt Oil Company yielded \$ 57,000.00 \$100.00 invested in San Joaquin Oil Company yielded . . \$88,000.00 \$100.00 invested in Fortuna Oil Company yielded . . . \$250,000.00

John D. Rockefeller said: Don't delay. Get in while you can. The unwise man thinks a thing worthless or it would not be offered to him.

Our proposition puts this opportunity to become independent within reach of every man, woman and child. It will not be within your reach after the oil and gas wells begin to give up their great wealth in this oil field.

We will explain every detail to anyone calling at our office at 119 Clinton Street, or you may call us by Cumberland Telephone No. 67, or you may fill in the following blank and mail to us, and we will mail you a warranty deed to the lot or lots which you desire.

RONEY, MITCHELL & BRUER. Hickman, Kentucky.

Enclosed is \$ _____ for which execute and until me deal

lots in your oil tract, together with an interest in oil or gas well to be drilled thereon.

Roney, Mitchell & Bruer

.....OWNERS.....

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND FULL PARTICULARS, CALL AT OUR OFFICE AT 119 CLINTON ST., OR WRITE,

J. W. RONEY, AGENT,

HICKMAN, KENTUCKY.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our thanks to friends who were so kind and attentive will serve eysters any style in the to us, and who assisted as during our becoment of the church Priday evening. resent bereavement the death of our lagiming at it is o'clake c' me and child. - L. C. Campbell and wife.

heating stove, gold as new. Used one wing tip at Sc.30 Leather through a season. Also collapsite "Atlwin" far as near water proof as beather can be by buggy in this class condition Call Sulivan Bres. 110 V 15 d lb

Finls Pugh, of Carrsville, Ky, ls vis-He will return home Saturday.

We are selling shows at \$2.75 to \$12. 50,-Sullivan Bros.

The ladles of the Christian Church bring a troud.

For Sale-No 12 Cole's Hot Blast We will sell you a white leather shoe

Wanted-Rental property relook at ter these attention will be given to the tting his brother G. E. Pugh this week | rentals in our hands W T Rondor aut & Sou

> Let me figure on your building contruct .- W. J. Shaw.

Back to the Old Time

Congress Kills Daylight Saving Law; Senate Follows House in Overriding President's Rejection of Repeal

Repeal of the daylight-saving act has been accomplished. The senate voted to sustain the house in passing the repeal measure over lives that said sucked in supe and blink- vot states that said animals are of Wilson's veto. The vote was 57 to 19.

The repeal of the law, which now takes its place among the very few and so Mary or me to drop with 1 mm a ty Judge of Fulton Founty, Kentucky, which have been passed over a presidential veto, becomes effective after sympathetic tear. How is it sister ein value said unimals at \$50 mg. which have been passed over a presidential veto, becomes energive arter values of the clocks are turned back to normal in October. It will go down in legisself-ull their goods so readily and thrive Fulton tournty Court, this the 4th, day lative history as one of the very few measures which twice have been from year to your the membering her of intober, 1919 vetocd by a president and become law by the vote of more than two-thirds own land lack the little unid replied. These other tellows get there John bein both houses of congress.

Ag tation for repeal of the daylight-saving law first came from farmers, but recently was buttressed by labor unions, mothers' clubs, rural school authorities, and many other interests.

Urban opinion also became divided and officials of many cities and smaller towns demanded repeal. Congress was flooded with petitions for repeal and with petitions urging retention of the stutute.

Loss of time in farm labor was the principal objection raised to the law. This complaint came principally from farmers employing thired as can be at Suot- Sullivan Bres. hands." Opponents of the law declared all farmers, at some time during the summer season, are employers of labor and suffered from the law.

The complaint of loss of labor was based principally on the shorten- department store ing of the working day on the farm by the advancing of the clock one hour from March to October.

The farmers declared they could not adjust farm work to the Hickman. advanced time because, with the clock advanced an hour, farm work could not be begun as early in the morning as under the normal time schedule and must close an hour earlier.

Monday afternoon and went through a J. McMarry, High Priest of the local Pearson's shoe shop. The ear was ville to attend the Kentneky Grand slightly damaged but the occupants of Lodge as representatives of the two the ear escaped lajury, after two of local bodies. them had jumped to safety. Bystamlrs say be was making too much speed to turn the corner, which was responsible for the neeldent.

Why should you worry about the high prices when Sullivan Bros, will sell you a heavy worden mill pant at \$2.75. Sulilvan Bros.

I have plenty of Ohlo River Salt. Better get yours now .- D. A. Newton. All kinds of fresh canned goods at Bettersworth's

LIVERADE is good for habe and nother alike. I handle good roofing at right prices

W. J. Shaw. See Bettersworth for anything po

Hubert Andrews driving a Ford car, H. W. Whipple, Muster of the Maet the unachine get away from him sonic holge of Hickman, and Hon, W. board fence into the yard behind H. C. Chapter, left Monday night for Louis-

> Boys, we know you are hard on your suits. That is the reason we are selling Cleveland Woolen mill suits at Sul-Hvan Bros.

> J. B. Graham, the popular hotel man of Carmbersville, Mo., was here the first of the week on business.

> Men, we have the flannel shirts. henvy, all colors. Price \$1.50 to \$4.50 -Sullivan Bros.

> Dont' forget the oyster supper at the Christian Church Frhiay evening at 6:00 o'clock.

spent the week-end with home folks.

WARY'S LITTLE LAMB.

Mary lead a little lemb les fleece was of his sorpy over And so the sheriff by value of \$50,00 cause they advertise

The Quinine That Does Not Affect the Head Because of its tonic and laxative effect, LAXA-TIVE BROMO QUININE is better than ordinary Quinine and does not cause nervousness nor ringing in head. Remember the luit name and look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. 30c.

Mon, we are siling Is inch inners Red leather, till vamp leather comters and inside. As near water proof.

S M Nutringues to St Louis this week to purchase winter goods for his high cost of hving?

first of the week with home folks at Sullivan Bros.

Courler three months 40c.

ESTRAY NOTICE

M A Couch, being duly sworn, white is show it trived away one day states that the following described antwhere in its should rever go And trais on black sow, with white fuce Mary sat bere nekly down and tears and white teet, tips of both ears split, stre problems her eves sie never to ad and tour pigs weight about 25 pounds het little lamb for she did not adver each were found as strays on his premis And Mary had a brother John iss in Lufton County Kentucky, about who kept the village store he set do no 2 miles west of State Line Station, and and since of a paper and watched the he states that said animals are of the open shall. And is the people passed value of \$5000 and A P. Gore, a housealong and did not step to buy tobal keeper at Uniton County being duly

11. J. Stuhr. Judge of Pulton County Court. Altest Copy O C Henry, Clerk.

Mothers, it will pay you to see our loys line of sults before you bny. They are all wool, heavy, all new makes and simbs with a guarantee on every suit, at Sullivan Bros.

it may be extremely buil taste to mentlen the matter uguln, but wasn't there some talk of putting profiteers behind the bars and bringing down the

Roys, see our all wool salts before J. H. Russell of Memphis, spent the you tay. They are heavy and warm .-

Get Ohio River Salt aat D. A. New-

Cream 63

Bring your cream to Andrews' Cash Store and get 63 cents for it. If you have no separator, hand skim it. We buy on Tuesdays and Fridays.

> **Cumberland Valley** Creamery Co.

Miss Golda Bentlad, of Dresilen, AT ANDREWS' CASH STORE. Fresh oysters and celery at Mooneys' If figures don't lie-why the corset?

One Price Store

Specials for This Week

Yard-Wide Suitings, 75c quality	39c
Dress Plaids, \$1.25 quality	
Serges in different colors, \$1.25 quality	. 75c
Serges in different colors, \$1.75 quality	
Yard-Wide Percales	
Calico in different colors	
Ginghams, 30c quality	
Extra heavy Outing Flannel	
Yard-Wide Muslin, good quality	
L. L. Domestic, heavy weight	
4-Dollar Blanket, this week	
Ladies' Coat Suits and Coats at reduced price	
Children's Coats	

We Have a Full Line of DRESSES, SHIRT WAISTS to Suit Everybody



ONE PRICE STORE

HICKMAN, KY.

Over and Under CLOTHES

To-Keep-You-Warm



The owners of this business are not given to making sensational advertising statements. We don't believe in hocus pocus methods. You never read a hurry-up-or-they'll-all-b e-gone advertisement by the Store of Standardized Values.

But at this time we feel called upon to make a public announcement, which is nothing short of sensational!

We feel that our reputation for veracity in advertising will insure your belief in this statement.

The average selling price of the clothing at this store is today lower than the average cost of the same goods on the wholesale market.

In other words, almost every suit and overcoat that we offer you today at Standardized value prices will cost us more to replace than the price we now ask.

A wink is as good as a nod to a blind horse!

Overcoats -

A splendid line in all the popular weaves, colors and patterns. We are sure to have your size and a coat that will please in price and looks and durability. Prices range from

-\$15.00 to 35.00

Men's Suits

We feature some very excellent suits; far better than you would expect under present market conditions when you see them and get our prices. Blue Serge Snits in regular patterns at \$22.50 to \$25.00. high waist lines at \$27.50. Fancy suits, with high waist lines and belts \$35.00. Where can you beat our prices

-\$22.50 to 35.00

New Hats

Hats in all the new leading shades, imported Italian and American hats, wide and narrow bands, scratch felts and velours—a hat for every had at

-\$4.00 to 6.00

Sweaters

A nice line of these and becoming styles for both young and old men -- coats, slip-ons and athletics. You can surely find YOUR sweater in our stock. Come in and give us the once over; its sweater time

-\$1.50 to 15.00

Good Shoes

We are showing men's footwear in the smartest styles of the scason, including a varied assortment of shades and leathers—in the famous Dunlop make—at prices that will appeal to you. Prices

-\$3.50 to 12.50

For Boys-a big, strong line ___

Underwear This store carries one of the largest stocks of men's underwear to be found in Western Kentucky. Here you find underwear in all wool, wool and cotton mixtures and cotton-single garments and union suits. Let us figure on your winter needs. Prices

-\$1.80 to 5.00

Baltzer & Dodds Dry Goods Co.

"THE STORE THAT LEADS"

LL UP TO THE

Kentucky Teachers Are Most Important Factor In \$300,000 Drive

GILBERT UNGES ACTION

The country spontantal - " . " falthrul, emb neg balanck of pretucky's Shears toff to be built a re-Unliken's Il and declared the conthe direct to be to be altered. of the entered in the steer last the children colored, and the Bentu ty Chiller - H Scott

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A Business Investment.

The nex bee a ve to a be but! after the camp dan, while a group of cottages on a fire en mics from Louisville This vil pour in which Sunte sulling the for the children. and the dir - co to the with the numberment of the form vil give vo. carlenal trace a les offer at the In the care of the local cks of dama

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Grove's Tasteless chill Tonle

restores vitality and energy by purifying and enriching the blood. You can mon feel its Strengthening, Invigorating Effect Price 60c.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual neeting of Hickman Thipter American Red Cress will be held if the Court House rext Wednesday, Obtober 29th at 4 oclock. At the cusning year. Mrs. 1. McMaklin the kidney secretions were bregular in Lexington off you have the interest of the Red Cross at heart, please be

W F. Rennenlorg Chairman

Colds Cause (irlp and Influenza LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets remove the cause. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 39c.

Census emmerators, for taking the of the grapes.

The "Il i" may come back this winter alysis would be far more severe than it be held the week of November 19-23. was in 1915. But it wasn't

-0-Considerate proviling and perty thlevery is reported about town. Even though ammunition is high, lonseholders should not besimte be throw away a loud or two of lackshot on these

If you are sending away valuable papers, bonds, etc., by muli, let us insure them for you. The rate is very low .- Henry & Henry.

Rains the first of the week cut in on what promised to be on of the biggest business weeks of the year in Hick-

For Sale-Nice 3-room house and two lots in Henry Addition for \$400 and good terms. Apply at Courler office.

Extra heavy Veedol oll for tractors, tc. \$1.20 a gallon at Bondurant Bros.

Atty. S. D. Stembridge and wife mo ored to Fulton Sunday. Engraved cards, wedding invitations,

Plenty of Ohlo River Salt in barrels.

A new place—a clean place—a place to eat—Busy Bee.

One more week of Daylight Saving

An Ounce

IT IS BETTER TO PREVENT DISEASE THAN TO CURE IT

We after a full line of Deodorizers and Disinicci; uts that will sweeten things up about the place and prevent possible sickness.

THE EXPENSE IS NOMINAL

The benefits and comfort pre-eminently worth while.

For cuts, sacs, wounds of any sort, however trithing, you should have a disinfectant to cleanse



BILL MINOR KILLED.

or with six deputies went to the aid pupils. a specificant 11 oclock limits right The men were in the tent playing eards then the sheriff or level them the sir ted poin these parents of Mercer connther Masterson and Dime, a case to who refuse to have their children at and same choost but Minor greb ly, climbed against smallpox in accorded his ger ned renew the rear of the lance with the orders of the County and there he was not and killed a Board of Health. If this vaccination and New Madrid Record.

MAKES RAPID HEADWAY.

And This Furt to Your Slore of Knowledge.

Kliffer de la charle de la seconique ar sp let a . Who of its progress from all points. So much the worse slightest symptom of kidney disorder. The rocus of varcination at there is a surplus to apply on if there is a dull pain in the book head- so allow I ave been established through

this Hickman citizen.

Johnson Ave. Says: "From overwork fallure to obey the law. Besides this, and standing so migh, my kidneys be. it is foodish because it is the simplest to the affected tol my look gave me n lot of peur 1 had sharp, shooting this leathsone and troublesome disease, this meeting officers will be elected for palus across the small of my lack and and Miss Carrie Mul Rebl will report in passign I had be get up at night street cur coulpped with a special inthe Regional Conference held this week quite a few times and the secretions ternal combustion engine, with which were highly relored and saiding in he expects to revolutionize street milpassage I used Donn's Kidney Phils way and Interorban transportation. The when I was troulded in that way and ear can make 78 miles an hour. Its they never tailed to benefit me"

Price Obe, at all dealers limit slundy ask for a kidney remedy get Bonn's Kidney Pills the same that Mr Prevow land Foster Millern Co., Migrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Apple citer has now taken a jump 1920 census, are now due to be named and is selling at \$200 a gallon but cars, which at 8 cents per pound toluli-We are unluformed as to whether these in some historices \$1.50 n gidlon. It led \$7,200,00. jeds will be let as "political patronage" has been selling from tifty to sixty or to the most competent of the appli- cents a gallon during the summer dust cants. If the former, the local peannt why this beverage should take such a politician will try to control the as- leap is not plain unless because it has signment and may even denored a few become so popular since the dist of July.

-and it may not. Lass spring it was predicted that the wave of infantilepar-Poultry Association a success. It will regular action. It Stimulates and Regulates. Very Pleasant to Take. 60c

CARD OF THANKS.

Layre e Masterson I to Directo We desire to think each and every at I B II Marcon files of A some are pore who seegen roughy contributed to ng a tripede yn bear er orlen o I foar lox sipper ut Beech Grove school, ag a part to r translate. Mass last larlay night, given in behalf of ded and petrod trup. The media to Diphans Home at Louisville Es--ingredied the operly begin believed by the enhance thank the mortioneer. impensed there and vere and by the ny Podock. Mrs. Thus, Bondurant

No time or sympathy should be wast-Six sicks of whickey were were in the form of an experiment, the otteer of which apon the health of the laldren were inknown or deathful, the situat or would be entirely different. but us the matter new stands there is ne express for the recultrancy that we lid keep the health of all the childreport the county in risk. The news from Harrodsburg say the objectors to the valion order laste resulved By if a many person's to dy in it's none' more and many commendations neites, dizzy spells or a treat, worn-out a long course of practice, and vacchar-feeling, or if the killney secretions are thon or inoculation against many other offensive, irregular and attended by diseases has been taken up of late pain, prosure a good kidney remedy at years with marked success. Smullpox is widely prevalent in several sections Your townspeople recommend Donn's of Kentucky. The Statutes requires Kidney Pills Read the statement of every chizen of this state and every child to be vaccinated. Smallpex then. the Provow, prop burber shop, studies a sign of tack of Intelligence and of and surest means of protection against

> Henry Ford has lavented a gasoline public test will be unde in about a mineral la.

Three car loads of smillower seed were shipped from East Prairie inst week Lather Lee, James l'pton aud S. A. Coburn each shipping a car, There were 90,000 pounds of seed in the three

Habitual Constipation Cured In 14 to 21 Days .

"LAX-FOS WITH PEPSIN" is a specially-prepared Syrup Tonic-Laxative for Habitual Constipation. It relieves promptly but should be taken regularly for 14 to 21 days



GREAT EVANGELIST

Sumiay, Oct. 26th, at 11:00 a. m.

the M. E. Church South.

gelist Guice has been in a meeting the the First Methodist church of Jack post two weeks, writes to a Hickman Son fi emil:

he ir film at every service"

A personal invitation is hareby ex per the happy pair left for Memphis. Intended to every hellyldnad in the km in the fr future for e a 1 surrounding country R C Dong i. - s l'astor.

SITUATION IS BETTER.

ation is much improved. The continued of the the State " and ight tecooperation of the parents will enable up by position with the LC By Ca the link shall ad the nominal ad is to keep our schools open. Therefore hathe department it many one of pull of the villaged will purents are requested to cult their telephone and to graph. He is son of fully physician when their children Mrs R A Lieds slow the least evidence of any commun-I able disease or report to the Photos popular years were County Bealth Diffleer.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

I am going to appeal to the members and friends in is built of the Suday b hool. It almost seems out of place for me to make this appeal for every followed by communion and, or on remier of the church is morally chalattend and take part.

sured success from all hidle fiers and compact lears, there are to donds a contract to the leaf in the new fields of missions will be entered sal. There will be me evening service

John Stotts is very 19 at 61 to be learly conjection la Mengel lane with typhold poor a 1. his wife also having been ill for some time. This family has had differ ent nembers of the family sik since orly in the summer

SHELTON-NEWTON

Rev. Guice Will Open Campaign Here Popular Cayre Boy and Pretty Tenn. Studies' School Will Give Benefit Affair Sunday, Oct. 26th. Girl Married Saturday.

A revival campaign will open at the A weedding that one ratter in the First Methodist Church, in Hickman, nature of a surprise to los many friends here was that of Roy P Shell The evangelist is Rev. C. Norman ton, formerly of Payre, and Miss Lat 31 The a dipopular girl will receive Guice, one of the general evangelists of elle Newton of Jackson. Team the hap a box of a coountd a liverybody is inby event being consummated Samiday A member of the First Methodist at the hone of the bride The core can be first be re-Church at Jackson, Tenn, where Evan- mony was performed by the juster of

The worlding member at II oclock Bro. Guice is the best evangelist we after which a samptons direct was Shade agree all diencien party on have ever had. Immense congregations served the party composed of immed the evening of the distant lister the late members of the facility. After din policying worded natural on to the pub-

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r marles will be needed tonsecrate things Sanday norming that so the your sons and daughters to this work in he a special effort to so you as no her of the Periode Robert Tyler terest beer religion time green a hapter I mend be glaters of Confed Rev H M Prain, Pastor by and opening the finite content of the sent the la probabling service his or present the partition of the latentian

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With Colder Weather Coming==

Immediate Preparations

Are in Order at

Dobson's

When a Woman Pays from \$45.00 to \$75.00 for a Suit

she has a right to expect the fabrics to be fine and durable, and the

further, the style and tailoring have not been slighted to accoun-

Dobson's Suits at these prices have these qualifications and

Both plain and fur trimmed models in all the new shades.

BOX SUPPER

The All to a Box Supper Mt smill los lindy night, Oct. visid and the proceed go to further

HALLOWE'EN PARTY,

To part of the Hickman High

Ray Is one of Pulton county's finest to 11 there en act on dogs do growt

WILL PREACH HERE SUNDAY.

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Vote for J. O West for Mayor. Save he city \$600 a year. Have a street rom the east to the west and a good, lean town to live in

Will have a large supply of Paper 1913. White Narclssus loubs on hand by the end of the week Price the pe lozen - Prankye Reid

HIGHEST COTTON PRICE.

noted officially at 38 cents a pound her with his tists, cursed her, etc. nesday. That price is the highest matation for middling cotton ever postd by the Memphis Cotton Exchange, Some of the extra good grades have add as high as the rents during the

Dally Thought. I will be as harsh as truth and a uncompromising as justice,-Willian Linyd Garrison.

Boys, they are all lined pants, walst

ine models, heavy, guaranteed all wool, Prices \$6 to \$12.50 at Sullivan Bros. Prevents Cracking.

When pouring bolling talk or water n a tumbier or glass dish stand the umbler or glass on a kulfe and the lass will neither break or crack.

What! nn 18-inch White Boot wing

ip, as near water proof as bather can e made, price \$12.50.—Suilivan Bros.

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D. B. Wilson spent the week-end in

Victor of the control of the ery latest im it come in class Order y in beier sliced. It is the first to the last the

New Turnips, Potatoes, Sweet Potatoes, Cabbage, Celery, Cranberries, Green Peppers.

Apples, Oranges, Lemons, Grapes, Grape Fruit, this week.

Pancake weather is here and "Aunt Jemima" gives satisfaction as no other Pancake flour.

FRESH CANDIES, CAKES AND CRACKERS. Exclusive agents for Gilister's Best Flour.

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Court Since Last Report.

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> Mrs 11 Jackson vs 15d Jackson 14 years ago litefendant deserted for as grounds for divorce Press Knox vs. Mary Knox - Divorce-

> wife abandoned him in July, 1918. They have six children.

Derrick beat, No. 4, property of the Mengel Box Company, which sank at their plant here some two weeks ago after springing a leak in a storm, was raised this week by the hisurance company, Geo. H. Wilson, of Louisville, superintending the work. The bout will joyed during the social haif hour. be sent to the ways for repairs at an

J. H. MacClay, of Louisville, Ky., was here last week on business with the Mengel Box Company.

An ail wool boy's suit the newest pattern. Pants fully lined at \$10 to \$12.50 -Sullvan Bros. Mrs. A. B Johnson spent Monday h

Union City. Mrs. Stringer was mi the sick list

For fresh oysters and celery go to

LADIES MAY VOTE.

for the first time in the history of he county the lidles will have the opportunity to vote a separate "Itema-New Cases Filed in Fulton Circuit cratte Ticket" bullet in the election of Nov. 4th. There is only one name on this ballot that of Miss Incz Luten. who is the Remocratic nominee and is without opposition for the office of County School SuperIntedent, Any holy over 21 years old, who has been a restdent of the county the necessary length of time, mny vote. There is some questions about the ladies of the towns of Mr. Paul Porter and little son, of Venced him \$250 By reason of his fall. Hickman and Futton being eligible to vote as none have registered and that law proceededs that all voters in either city must hold a registration certifi-

OBITUARY,

In loving rememberance of Kuttle

Liverett The Death Angel visited the home of Mr and Mrs 1. B. Everett on Get 1876. 1919 and claimed their little daughter, Hien Marshall v A. W. Ward, Plain- Kuttle, age 6 years, 11 months and 19 ift claims Mr. Ward. In ditching his days. Little Kittle was stricken with me and preparents one year ago and mee then had been through a great amount of suffering, having one aboves after mother until her little body Bertri e Jackson vs. [Jl.] Jackson, Di-could stand no more. Everything was age. Plannitt alleges that the des done that loving hands could do to all at violence forced her to get into his said "Little spirit come up high", and

2.1 ve. 11 I would say to mother, Puther, slsthat have no hope for little Kattle is safe in the arms of Jesus to live forever more and there awalting your coming on Heaven's bright shore.

A precious one from earth is gone, A voice we love is stilled; A place is vacant in that home That never can be filled.

A. Frlend.

The Daughters of Confederacy met on Thesday afternoon at three o'clock at the home of Mrs J. A. Thompson and despite had weather, had a very good attendance Mrs. Maggle Randle, President of this Chapter, came over from I nited and presided, this being the last meeting before expiration of he rierm. She has efficiently handled this Chaje vorce Married in Oldon county 2 1-2 being the limit of the term of Presiter for the past two years-two years dent necording to rules of the organiin September 1997, which she claims zation. The members are sorry to seen the end of her term. The following of-Microled Aug C 1808. He claims his Mrs. U. L. Wulker, President; Miss Frankyr Reld, First Vice-President; Mrs. T A. Luiford, Second Vice-President; Miss Light Farls, Secretary; Mrs. 11 L. Amberg, Treasurer; Miss Carrie May Reld, Corresponding Secretary, and Mrs. J. A. Thompson, Reg. istrar and Historian. After the business of the afternoon and election of officers, samiwiches and coffe were en-

> Mrs. L. McMakin and Miss Carrie Mny Reid left Sunday to attend the Regional Convertion of the Red Cross at Lexington, which convened there Monday and Tuesday, spending a few days in Louisille on return.

Jno. Schleicher, of St. Louis, Mo., was here last week on Jushess with the Mengel Box Company.

Hoys, so our line of suits, all wool, walst line models \$6 to \$12.50.—Suill-

Miss Mary Holland, of Puducah, Is spending a few weeks here with friends

and relatives.



Is or wonderful straight line and helted models. \$15.00 to \$85.00

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Speaking of Coats

collars of rich, luxurious fur, or if you prefer, there

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back models, modish semi-fitting, tucked yoke mod-

are others having collars of self material.

These suggest refined elegance, with their sung

Style expressions that almost exhaust every

YOU YOUNG LADIES WHO KNOW SNAPPY CLOTHES WHEN YOU SEE 'EM

will sure be keen on the new Suits, Coats, Dresses, Waists, Skirts, Millinery and Furs we've gathered for you this Fall.

Every lady who comes in to "look 'em over" this year pronouncs them "wonderful stuff."

Now let's hear from you, too, if you don't happeu to be one of 'em who has already been here.



SUGAR SITUATION

Wholesaler in Letter to Retailer Gives an Opinion.

The following letter from a Cairo wholesaler to a Hickman merchant gives a fairly good explanation of the sugar situation. It was not written for publication, and is, therefore, the better as an explanation of the present shortage. Here it is:

shortage. Here it is:
"What is the cause of the present
sugar situation? This is the question that is being freely asked these days. There are various answers given, some that are erroneous and some that hear truth. Is it because the United States is shipping it to Europe? No, absolutely not. We are exporting no sugar except that owned by the Royal Commission which was refined in this country out of raw sugar owned by the Commission. Is there a shortage of raw sugar? No. There is a shortage in the Louislana Cane but this plays a very small part in the raw sugar situation. Of course we ull know there is a shortage of European beet but this never comes to this country. That gap however has to be filled by the world supply. Most of the sugar refined and consumed in this country comes from Cuba. The United States Equalization Board purchased last year's crop of Cuban sugar and named a price on it to refiners and jobbers. This lot of sugar is practically exhausted. This board has decided not to purchase the new crop. The Cubric

ty? There are several reasons:
"1. We are at that season when the old crop is about exhausted and the

erop is larger than last year. The beet sugar crop in this country is larger than last year. Then why the scarel-

new crop is just beginning to move.

"2. The shipping strike materially curtailed shipments of raw sugar from Cuba and other preducing countries to the United States which caused refiners to run short.

"3. There has been a great increase in the consumption of sugar this year over any previous one. The tigeres of the United States Equalization Econd show that for the current year there has been an increase in consumption of three hundred twenty six thousand tons over the corresponding period last

"It will take a few months before conditions become normal, you can assist materially by advising your customers to discontinue buying in large quantities. Stop hearding.

"We look for no permanent relief soon, especially not before January 1."

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

Fuiton Circuit Court, Kentucky. W. J. McMurry, Admr. Plaintiff,

Against
A. S. Barkett, et als, Defendant.
(Equily)

By virine of a judgment and order of sale of Fulton Circuit Court, rendered at the September term thereof, 1919, in the above cause, for the purpose of paying the debts of the estate of George T. Welsh, deceased, and for a division of the remainder among heirs with interest at the rate of __ per cent, per annum from the __ day of __ 191_until paid, and __ costs herein, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House door in Hickman, Kentacky, to the highest bidder, at Public Auction, on the 10th day of Nov. 1919 at 2 o'clock p. m. or thereabout (being County Court day), upon a credit of six months the following des-

cribed property, to-wit:
The north 66 feet of Lots No. 248 and
249, as the same are shown, known and
designated upon the plan or map of
West Hickman, in Fulton County, Ken-

Also the following described property, to-wit:

Beginning 60 feet south of the north west corner of Lot No. 248 thence east 66 feet or to the line between Lots Nos.248 and 249 thence south 52 feet, thence west 66 feet to the west line of Lot No. 248, thence north 52 feet to the beginning, said Lot No. 248 is shown upon the map or chart of West Hickman, Fulton County, Kentucky.

Or sufficient thereof to produce the sums of money so ordered to be made. For the purchase price, the purchaser with approved securities, must execute bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a Judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply with

W. B. Amberg, Commissioner.

Ed Townsend, of Baltzer, Miss., is expected next week to visit his parents, J. A. Townsend and wife, and hunt ducks on the lake.

the city \$600 a year. Have a street from the east to the west, and a good, clean town to live in.

Adv.

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Boys, they are all lined pants, waist line models, heavy, gunranteed all wool. Prices \$6 to \$12.50 at Sullivan Bres.

N. R. Holcombe of Greenville, Miss., will arrive next week to visit his mother, Mrs. C. A. Holcombe.

Miss Pauline Shuw will leave this week to visit her sister, Mrs. Ed (Townsend, of Baltzer, Miss.

Oyster supper in the basement of the Christian Church Friday evening, 6:00 o'clock.

Pure Catawba grape (white) juice at Bondurant Bros.

Fresh sausage Tuesday and Friday.

Bettersworth.

Manner has fruit orstory and colors

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"A SAFE PLACE TO TRADE."



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lish, but they are "correct" for the

wearer and the occasion. Such

claim is made for this assemblage

of garments of satin, tricotine,

tricolette, Paulette, Jersey and

Serge. Long lines predominate.

\$19.75 to \$65

Prices range from

Not only are thise frocks sty-

Where else will you find such large assortments of Standard Merchandise and such GOOD VALUES

Women's New Fall Suits Coats, Dresses, Skirts, Etc.

Women's Smart Suits

IN A FINE COLLECTION

in tailored and semi-tailored styles.

Made in serge, broadcloth, velour, gabardine, tricotine, in brown, navy and black. They are all priced much less than we could replace them for today.

The price range is from

\$25.00 to 97.50

New Separate Skirts FOR WINTER WEAR

A variety of skirts in many pretty models are now ready for your selection. They embody all that's new in style, trimming and fabrics.

Prices

\$6.50 to \$19.75

Fashionable Winter Coats

Smart Autumn and Winter Coats, developed in Velours, Polo cloth, Tinseltone, Silvertone, Velour, Broadcloth, in attractive and correct models. Belted, semi-belted and loose flare styles are shown with set-in and Raglan sleeves.

The prices range from

\$25.00 to 98.50

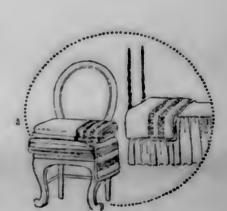
WEAREWELL BLANKETS

In larying blankets, every women realizes that it is the best economy to secure high quality, for cheap blankets are dear at any price

Those who know good Idankets will lustratly recognize the excellent qualities of Wearwell Blankets. No mistake will be made in choosing these fine blankets for they are the choice of careful shoppers always.

Cotton Blankets in a wide range of qualities and sizes. \$3.50 to \$6.00

Wool and wool finish blankets, plain colors and pluids \$6.75 to \$14.00



This is Underwear Weather

We have complete lines of the famous "Munsingwear" Union Suits for men, women and children.

Munsing Union Suits stand at the front of the ranks of knit underwear. They are without a rival. That is because Munsingwear is made of the finest yarns with utmost care and are absolutely perfect in fit and

Munsing Union Suits come in light, medium and heavy weights, and in all sizes. If you want quality, comfort and satisfaction, buy Munsingwear.

MEN'S UNION SUITS ______\$2.00 to \$5.00
WOMEN'S UNION SUITS _____\$1.50 to \$3.50
CHILDREN'S UNION SUITS _____\$1.00 to \$2.00



Woolen Dress Goods

Complete lines of the fashionable Fall Wool fabrics in an abundant showing of the latest colors.

French Serge, in all shades, Storm Serge, Ottoman, Henrietta, Velour, Skirtings, Poplins, Gabardines, Broadcloths, Prices from

\$1.00 to 5.00 per yard

Cotton Dress Fabrics

The most complete showing you'll find in this vicinity, prices much lower than they could be sold if bought now.

Percales, Ginghams, Repps, Galatea, Suitings, Madras, etc. Prices

30c to 75c

Women's and Children's Shoes at Sacrifice Prices



You know how high shoes are, and they are going higher; so you may wonder why we are offering good shoes at such reduced prices. Our only reason is that we want to clean our stock of all broken lots and styles that are just a little old. These shoes are all high grade materials, much better than can be bought now for double the price, and this sale coming at this time will be a great opportunity for many people to save more than half on their winter footwear.

Women's Shoes, worth \$3.50 to \$8.00, at \$1.25 to \$3.50

Children's Shoes, worth \$2.00 to \$6.00, at \$1.00 to \$3.50



STYLISH SWEATERS

For comfort and attractiveness there is nothing more useful for general wear than a sweater.

We offer a pleasing assortment in a variety of colors and styles.

Women's \$3.50 to \$15.00 Children's \$1.50 to \$4.00

It's Fuel that's Expensive—Not the Stove

A Cheap, putty-jointed stove will waste more than its Original Cost in Fuel every winter.

As you know, fully one-half the carbon available for heat in soft coal is gas—the entire gas supply used for fuel and illumination in many cities and towns being made from common soft coal.

The ordinary stove in burning soft coal allows this gas-half of the fuel to pass up the chimney unburned, thus wasting it as a heat producer.

Cole's Original Hot Blast Stove, by means of the patented Hot Blast draft and other patented features, making air-tight joints without the use of stove putty, distills thin gas from the upper surface of the coal, utilizing it as a heat producer along with the fixed carbon or coke in the coal, thus burning all the coal, This is why

Cole's Original

Saves the Dollars and makes a ton of common \$3.00 soft coal or lignite do the work of \$9.00 worth of hard coal.

Your old stove and limitation Hot Plast are not air-tight, do not save the escaping gases and do not give you a warm house at night, because they are made with putty joints. You cannot afford to say to yourself, "My old stove will have to do this winter." The old stove is eating up the price of a new stove every year. Not only that, but on top of the cost is the unsatisfactory result it gives. It is always out the coldest morning.

Even Heat Day and Night-Fire Never Out

Cole's Hot Blast Is so perfect in construction that fire will keep all night, and when the draft is opened in the morning will burn two or three hours with the fuel put in the night before. No other stove does this. Fire, therefore, never goes out, and the rooms are kept at an even temperature all the time. Burns hard coal, soft coal, slack, lignite or wood.

OUR GUARANTEE

- 1-We guarantee a saving of ne-third in fuel over any lower draft store of the same size with soft coll or slak.

 2-We guarantee Cole s flot linst it use less hard coal for heating a given space than any base burner made with same in a sugartace.

 3-We guarantee that the notice can be heat ell from one to two hours each morning, with the soft coal or hard coal put in the store the evening before

 4-We guarantee that the store will hold fire with soft coal 30 hours without
 - 5-We guarantee a uniform heat day and night, with soft coat, hard coat or liquite.
 6-We guarantee every force to remain al solutely acting the about as used.
 7-We guarantee the feed door to be smoke and dust proof. The above guarantee is made with the understanding that the stove be operated according to directions, and set up with a good flue.

For Hard Coal — Saves Half

The extent of unburned gases in hard coal is shown by opening the magazine cover of a base burner when the extra oxygen

The fact that no stove putty is used to make air-leaking joints, gives you perfect control over the drafts on Cole's Hot Blast. The slow, economical combustion, and the large, positive radiating surface make it the greatest fuel-saving, hard coal stove made.

Would You Lose \$50.00 in Fuel to Save \$1.00 on the Cost of Your Stove?

That is what you do when you buy a cheaply constructed, putty jointed, showy made imitation stove. Like all successful inventions, Cole's Original Hot Blast has many inferior imitations, avoid them. They all lack the patented features and careful construction, which make the Original Hot Blast a great success. hey do not stay tight, and soon open seams and cracks which render them worthless as fire keepers. See the name Cole's Hot Blast from Chicago' on the feed door. None genuine without it.

Is Here and You Want a

Cole's Hot Blast Heater

To Make Your Home Feel Like

SUMMER TIME

Our line of all kinds of cooking and heating stoves is the best. Get ready for winter by calling at once and selecting a good one and let us install it in your home.



Hickman Hardware Co.

PLAN ACTION

War on Profiteering Will Start in a Few Days.

Armed for the first time with a new v-engeted l'ederal law providing se-) E ere penulties, including prison terms. he Federal high cost of living Commisdon of Kentinky, an adjunct of the Department of Justice, net at Louis ville, Monday, to consider its course of action in view of the emochment of the lever food bill.

This campaign is to effect the enire state. Their first act will be to ook into any cases where sugar has seen sold in excess of the a pound, the rice fixed by the government. Phone orless come next and on down to line. forfiling prices are also to be investi-

All country chairmen will be asked make reports on prices claused by nerchants in their respective counties. Material for mou, cases icol already cen submitted and prosentings will egh as soon as a repy of the new law recised by the Commission

HOGS DECLINE

Prices Take Big Tumble Monday, \$1.75 Under Last Week.

Prices of park on the hoof were givne another the shish Monday. A 75 ent reduction of the quoted price at the best logs took the market for theil grade to the lowest level since felrmary, 1917

The top price Monday was \$1125, or \$1.75 below the quotations of a week igo, and utotal rado tion of 8275 un der the prices of last July

drop, it looks like the nitimate conmer" ought to set a reduction on by on and fard of at least 2 cents a pound, goodly sum as a result of the break

ROPER RISTRICT NEWS.

P. Thomas - The following young Tennessee. Indies visited Miss Luclie Roper at This business is not being offered for triends. She is now a trained nurse of the home of her grandmother Sunday sale on account of not being a paying Jackson.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Roy tion, but a larger field of operation with II. Thomas, of North Caroline; Mr. and antimited possibilities. Mrs. A. H. Leet and family.-Rev. and er than present prevailing prices. W. T. Hoffy and daughter and The patrons of this store are the A. Wright was called to dress his arm. the purchaser. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Scott are improv-

nged the lint to considerable extent by furnish any further information desirdiscoloration. Very little picking was ed. done last week on necount of rain and ome clear, open weather will be wel-

Mesdames R. B. Johnson, W. A. John-patronage of my many friends and cusdun, Dee McNelli, Misses Bertie May tomers. In order to show in a sub-Rice, Mena Diestlebrink, Esther Bartleft and Homer Green speat Friday in

Vote for J. O. West for Mayor, Save the city \$1000 n year. Have a street rom the east to the west and a good, lean town to live in.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thomas and wife, of Ratelgh, N. C., and Ray Thomas and wife, of Cuyce spent Sunday with J. J. Seny and wife.

See the mirror dreamland dance enbn on the beautiful Str. Majestic. Monlay night, Oct. 27th.

Don't mlss the last Moonlight exursion on beautiful Str. Majestic Monlas Oct. 27th.

Boys, see our line of suits, all wool, walst line models \$6 to \$12.50,-Suili-

Men's real army shirts, all wooi, one letter, \$4.50 at Sullivan Bros.

Men's ail wool socks, heavy, none setter, price 50 cents at Sullivan Bros. Muster Leland Johnston and Charles

Travis spent the week-end in Memphis. Percy Jones is spending a few days this week in St. Louis.

Miss Effie Bruer has purchased a

F. M. Symons spent Sunday in Union

For Ladies

For Gentlemen

FROST'SCAFE



WE have the most com-· plete Short Order Menu in the city

Home Boiled Ham 80c

Oranges, Apples. Grapes Lemons, Pears, Grape Fruit Celery, Honey Dew Melons

Regular Dinner . 40c

TO QUIT BUSINESS

Leibavitz Will Become Member of New advancing prices enable you to seeme Manufacturing Concern.

With an ambition to do greater things in a commercial way, my-elf and together with my brothers who are now and have for several years I on con rected with a large clothing no nufacturer, have decided to enter into the year being no exception. If the farmer nost stand this big pents manufacturing by siness during realize my aim, and that we may be Grand Lodge Musons at Louisville tids able to begin our plans for the coming ween it developed that the Masonic cr-Roy McNelli of Hickman, hod a lond year I love decided to retire from the der in Kentucky has had a phenomenal retall business, and wish to aumounce growth. During the past year the Masday, we understand was caught for I shall offer for sale one of the cleare ter Masons in Kentucky have Increased est, most up-to-date, and most profit about 4,000 in number. During the able exclusive men and boys clothing, same time the Royal Arch Masons shoes, hats, and work goods business have increased about 1,000 and the Roythat can be found anywhere.

This well known and profitable bus over 500 in number. The increase in 4. F Royster, of Fulton, spent Sun liness was established by myself in a membership is larger during the year day night with his brother A L. At very modest way about eight years ago than ever before during the history will and family W. J. Flelds and wife on practically no capital, and has by of the order. were in Union City Moneby afternoon the long business principles of progress, Mrs. Wm Greer of Sikeston, Mo, and service, and anselfish conception of Mrs. James Roper visited Mrs. Dan sincerety of purpose and selling only crived here of Miss Jamle Springs to Davis Friday Mrs John Varden and the best products of America's fore Charles Vineyard, both of Jackson, to hildren and Mr and Mcs Virgil Davis, most manufacturers, steadily grown in be at the home Nov. 12, at 8 o'clock. of near Ebenezer church, were the size and popularity until today it is Miss Mamie Leet of Hickman, is to be mests of Mr and Mrs 10ck Brans- spoken of, and recognized as one of the in the wedding. Miss Jamle Springs ford Singlay, -Miss Affic Thomas, of highest class and most profitable es-tayee, spent Monday night with Mrs tublishments in Western Kentucky and tended school here several years ago

fternoon; Misses Mella Holley and Investment, on the contrary, you will Myra Belle Carr, of Cayee; Ruth Ran- find upon Investigation that it ims a kin, of Hickman; Virginia, Louise and greater established following, and has Bethlehem Steel Works at Sparrows nuces French, of near Hickman and made a greater financial stride for the Point, Mol., wil arrive home Tuesday to lazel Fleids. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. amount of capital invested than any Oper, of Illekman, visited her mother, other store in Kentucky or Tennessee.

Sunday: Drew While I realize that this is one of the Celp and family visited his mother and very best paying estatilshments in the sister at Jordan, Sunday,-Misses Lat country, yet with the knowledge that the city \$600 a year. Have a street file Roper and Virginia French, of my brothers have of the manufacturing from the east to the west and a good, Hickman, spent Samrday night with business, together with their trade fol-Lucille's grandmother, Mrs. Fanny jowing in their respective territories. Henry.-Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Seay enter- added by my personal knowledge of the rined Sunday in honor of Mrs. Seay's coasumers requirements we shall not aephew, Roy H. Thomas, and bride, only have a very formidable organiza-

Mrs. Roy Thomas and Misses Annie The stock that is being offered conand Ailie Thomas, of Cayce: Mr. and sists of clean, high class, dependable.

Mrs. J. P. Thomas and children, Mr. well selected merchandise. No odds Mrs. S. L. Royster and Mr. and or jobs, and bought at prices much low-

Miss Myrn Belle Carr, of Cayee, and best and most pleasant that can be had. Mr. and Mrs. II. J. French and child- and are attracted to this store for a ren, of near Hickman, were the guests distance of fifty miles. Stock, fixtures, of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fileds and daughter Sunday.—While playing with another sold. The hatter, together with the er little boy at school Friday, Edward reputation of this store is a house Sionn land the misfortune to get his word for miles around, and this in right arm very painfully burt. Dr. C. itself will prove a valuable asset to This is an musually golden oppor-

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Respectfuly yours, D. P. LEHBOVITZ.

P. S.-I realize that my progress is due first of all to the good will and vnn Bros.

stantial way my appreclation for what you have done I shall at an early date inaugurate a sate which in the face of shoringe of merchandlse, and steroffly your present and future needs at great-

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At the meeting of the Kentucky at and Select Masons have increased by

Wedding invitations have been re-

and will be remembered by many Ira Green, who has been working for viste his sisters, Misses Murie and Ho-

Vote for J. O. West for Mayor. Save clean rown to live lu.

Miss Swan Naylor who was operated on at St. Thomas Hospital at Nashville, arrived Saturday to visit her sisier Mrs. C. W. Unrlin.

Moonlight exentslon on beautiful Steamer Majestic Monday night Oct. 27th. Given by Elks Lodge.

Grant Delph and wife, of Nashville, spent Sunday with her parents, Nim Walker and wife.

Men, young and old, see our line of overcoats; all wood, price \$15 to \$27.50. -Sullivare Bros.

An all wood boy's suit the newest puttern. Pants fully fined at \$10 to \$12.50

-Sullyun Bros. B. H. Bettersworth spent Sunday the gnest of Miss Mary Strange, of Fulton.

Rev. Cridii and E. C. Rice spent Frilay in Woodland Mills.

Mrs. T. M. French spent the weekend in Lonisville.

Men's shirts \$1.00, and up at Salli-

Oysters and celery—Mooney's.

MULES **WANTED!**

WE WILL BE IN Hickman, Ky., Oct. 25th SATURDAY

To buy GOOD FAT MULES, 14 hands and up. 4 to 6 years old. Bring in your MULES if you want to sell.

Will Pay Best Market Price

Jones & Campbell

DOUBLE TRAGEDY

Paducahian Shouts Woman and Then Special Registration Tuesday Brings Cases of Interest in Judge Stahr's Commits Snight.

Following a lovers' querel Monday evening at 6 hi o'clock World Brazzell | delifieral voters of the kin a received Style's court only two cases being 4 ubout 20 years of ago diew a 32 call featif has whole will entire their for consideration her pisted fixed three stars at Mrs to vote in the could declethan. They I wille I my is, all of we all took offer in the woman's body the then turned the revolver on himself firms one shed through his heart, dying a stantiv. The partie as it total is tragedy occurred on the sidewilk his front of the Thompson Prinster Co. public in 11 Independents 1 total 2 und was wither soil by several lest and

At present, Mrs. Davis, who is a front I total 21 in reled women, having a husband and three children at Brookpan Ill Is lying in a critical condition it the Riv were cil publics) 165 in 1.59 High en ide hospital and is not expected to non-207 in Old Hickorn and etcin have send at the county It c. Surgeons at the tespital wroley. West 11 km bounking a grand total tracted the three bullets from her only of 531 fee shoot in the ray of 110 k state that Mrs. Davis is one of the fire Li evest little women the ever open ted on They say that she uppers to be about 27 years of ago in his very

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METHODS OF HANDLING HENS

Labor-Saving Appliances Are of Value on Poultry Farm-Orchard Furnishes Range.

(Prepared by the first States Depart-Hert f An 1 all re-In general the shiplest methods of handling poultry me hast operally on general farms, where poultry is a side issue, though such furnes furnish the bulk of the poultry production. Labor-saying appliances are of value on pealtry farms, but are not always practical on general farms. Wor en and children can do most of the poultry work on a general farm and thereby release the lor of the men for other farm work. On general farms, place the post ry house convenient to the dwelling tonse in order to save

One house holding from 75 to 150 hens can be used to advantage, allowing the hens free runge all the than An excellent arrangement is to have the house near an orchitel, which furnishes a good range for the heas Hy allowing free range the hous will pick Mrs. Helic Illis at I little grand up all the necessary green feed and will also get a considerable amount sary to feed the south h grous only once or twice only Very little more fabor is realized in carrieg for a thick containing from 100 to 150 hous that provided all the hens are kept in one bouse and have a large free range.

A separate shed or a room in the laying house can be willred to advantage for latching chickens with hens,



Poultry on Range Requires Less Care.

setting as many hens as possible at one time; this saves labor, as it takes only a little while longer to care for a number of setting heus than for one his sister in Chicago, bringing her Lone hen. Confine the setting hens to their nests and allow them all to come off two weeks. He left Wednesday to go at one time daily. An Incubator may look to his work. Civil Engineerding be used for hatching the eggs and the at Cinemata, thic Justin Attecher chicks may be put under hens for my was in Fulton Saturday Miss Dur brooding, especially early in the sea- ham, district demonstrator, of Padu son, when it is difficult to get hens to call, necompanied Miss thr to her regset as early as is desirable to produce that appointment at the school Thursearly chickens.

Raise the chickens under hens, putting from 15 to 25 chickens with each hen, and confine the bens to small coops placed on a good green sod, or a field of some growing crop whereby the Auction, on the 10th day of Nov. the young chickens will have free range on fresh land. A considerable number of heus with bromis of chickens can be kept in a limited space where the bens are confined to the

In sections where commercial hatcherles exist the farmer can have his eggs hatched there and thus save the labor of hatching the chicks. These chickens can be reared with hens, or a stove brooder which will cover from 200 to 400 chicks may be used to good advantage, thereby saving labor In feeding and caring for the chicks and still allowing the young chickens free range. By the use of these commercial hatcheries ull the chickens can be hatched at one time and the chickens can be brought out early in the spring, at which time it is most profitable to hatch and raise chickens.

WATCH FOR LICE ON CHICKS

Where Pests Are Found Make Appli-

cation of Small Amount of Lard-Provide Shade.

Watch for head lice on chicks; if found grease the head of each chick with a small amount of lard. Do not use salt with the lard, as often advised. Allow plenty of shade, as the hot sun's rays are often fatal to freshly greased chicks.

PROPER FEEDING IN SUMMER

Not Advisable to Give Too Rich Food During Extremely Hot Days-Not Easily Handled.

It is best not to feed too heavily, or of too rich food, during the extremely hot days which are experienced occasionally in summer because overloaded digestive systems cannot handle the food as well in the extreme heat.

Roofing

"See the Johns-Manville ad. on Asbestos Roofing and Shingles in this week's Saturday Evening Post. We are Johns-Manville dealers in this territory. Read about Asbestos Roofing and Shingles and then come in and see us." : : : : : :

L.N. Gregory

CAYCE NEWS.

Interesting Hems by the Courier's Special Correspondent.

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Hilde the all steel non-sinkable Str. Majestic Monday night Get 27th.

Cannot Praise this Remedy too Highly THE WAY ONE LADY FEELS AFTER SUFFERING TWO YEARS

Judging from her letter, the misery and wretchedness endured by Mrs. Charlie Taylor, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 144, Dillon, S. C., must have been terrible. No one, after reading her letter, can continue to doubt the great healing power of PE-RU-NA for troubles due to catarrh or catarrhal conditions in any part of the body. Her letter is an inspiration to every sick and suffering man or woman anywhere. Here it is: "I suffered two years with catarrh of the head stomach and bowels. Tried two of the best doctors, who gave me up. I then took PE-RU-NA and can truthfully say I am well. When I began to use PE-RU-NA, I weighed one hundred pounds. My weight now is one hundred and fifty. I cannot praise PE-RU-NA highly, for it was a Godsend to me.
I got relief from the first half bottle and twelve bottles cured me. I advise all sufferers to take PE-RU-NA."

As an emergency remedy in the home, there is nothing quite the equal of this reliable, time-tried medicine, PE-RU-NA. Thousands place their sole dependence on it for coughs, colds, stomach and bowel trouble, constipation, rheumatism, pains in the back, side and loins and to prevent the grip and Spanish Flu. To keep the blood pure and maintain bodily strength and robustness, take PE-RU-NA.

You can buy PE-RU-NA anywhere in either tablet or liquid

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

Lulton Plrenit Pourt, Kentucky Virgil Dorson, Admr. of Margarette and the eased. Plaintiff, against lewel theolies, Mildred Busson, Phristhe Wolfmans, intants and helrs, et als, 10 1 · cos 11 cos selliberature liquity

1919 in the above cause, for the jourlets N to be result visit to bis pose of paying delets of the estate of Margarette Graves deceased, and for a division of the remainder among the birs with interest at the rate of per cent, per animm from the day of 1919 moil paid, and costs herein I said proceed to offer for sale at the out Horse door in Hickman, Kentucky, to the highest lidder, at Pubto Auction on the 10th day of Nov. 1919, at 2 o'clock p in, or therenbent Joing County Court days, upon a crealit of sly menths the following describe

> 1 of No. 328 in West Hickman, Fulton County, Kentucky, Head recorded in Reed Book No. 21, at page 402 of the records of Fulton County, Kon-

our sufficient thereof to produce the sur sor morey so ordered to be unide. Mrs. Herry Bornes. Mr. and Mrs. Ar. For the purchase price, the purchaser Mrs. Heavy B. cases. Mr. and Mrs. Ar. with approved sociarities, must execute that Blanco at O. Line are visiting bond beering legal interest from the for e and effect of a Judgment. Biddo s will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

W. B. Amberg, Commisshuer,

MOONLIGHT SCHOOLS.

A moonlight school taught by Miss day night. Bev. W T. Helly, scont Shoff and Mrs Mary Barbour, will bemaster, gave un interesting talk on gin Monday night, tiet, 27, at 8 o'clock, sconteinti - Mr. Jib Varden left Sim at Hickman College. All boys and girls day to attend the meeting of the Grand over 11 who can not possibly come to the day school together with all men and women who would like a review Alr. spect Sunday with Mr. Jack or more instruction are invited and urged to come and enroll.

The primary reason for having this

night school is of course to get the person who for some reason or another has falled to get any education or ut most very little, interested enough in himself to take this six weeks' course which will mean more to him that he can new possibly realize and year people who read this article piease appoint yourselves a compilte of one to try to get some one of this groun of proide into this school because the most difficult task in regard to this work is unding out just who these people are and getting them out. Let all men who have workmen under them make Inquiry about this and use their influence to get these people out to this school where the tentiers are gladly giving their services and more than auxious to ald all those that will give them the chance to do so. Please remember that the person who can not rend can not get any appeal or numonicement made through the paper but must be talked with personally, so you can readlly see what your personal service will mean to the cause. Nor should these people allow the fact of hard work through the day to laterfere with their taking advantage of this opportunity, for all these teachers who will give their service gladly, have worked just as hard and in fact imreer when you consider the nerve-racking task that is theirs through the day. One of these tenchers has M little beginning children to work with through the day, another has the difficult problem of the 7th grade, yet they are auxlous to be of service to their fellowmen and through them to their lown, county and state, and if you people of education have the right klud of clyle prhie in regard to your community you will take advantage of this opportunity to serve your more unfortunate neighbor, who can not read his paper, his Bilde, nor any other important literature that might fall into his hands, nor even write to his marest loved one, by using your influence to get film into regular nttemlance at the night school either at Hickman College or the school at West Hickman, which will start Monday night, Oct. 27. This is a state-wide movement and many countles are endenvoring to do all in their power to rulse their rank in education by demanding regular day school attendance and interesting grown people in taking adventage of the golden opportunity offered them in these Moonlight schools.

> Ora Muy Layson, County Illiteracy Agent.

Vote for J. O. West for Mayor. Save the city \$600 a year. Have a street from the east to the west, and a good, clean town to live in.

How Mat Cohen Spends Your Money Facts for the Taxpayers of Kentucky

Mat 9. Cohen, Commissioner of Agriculture and Democratic candidate for Secretary of State, employs more people in his department and spends more money than any other three combined departments of the State government. It is very important to the taxpayers, especially the farmers, how this money

In three years, Cohen's personal 'raveling expenses, which you taxpayers pay, have piled up to a total of \$4,153.93, an average of \$1,354.64 per year. In 1917 he charge I you taxpayers \$7 (a) per day for ten days for attending the State Fair in addition to ratiroad fare and a hotel and invited hill of more

than \$100 00. Does anybody pay you to visit the State Fair? Vouchers on file in the Auditor's office at Frunkfort show what Cohen has been doing with your Below are a few samples of the extravagance of this man Colon who, four years ago, somminy promised you taxpayers to spend your money carefully and economically;

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100 mar 11, 1310.
Mat S. Cohen—Transportation from Frankfort to Washington and return and berth
Car 40c; Taxi 90c; Car 20c; Taxi \$1,00
\$77.60 VOUCHER NO. 4341—PAID JANUARY 16, 1919.
M. S. Cohen—Mileage Book \$30,00; Berth to Washington \$3.50 \$33.50 Hotel at Baltimore
Eight Meals at Baltimore \$8; 15 Meals at Washington and in transit \$15,00

VOUCHER NO. 13036-PAID JUNE 29, 1917. Mat S. Cohen-Fare Frankfort to Chicago . \$19.20 Pullman 2.00 Congress Hotel (Chicago) 10.10 28 Meals 28.00 Tax1-Chicago 4.45

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M. S. Cohen-Expense account for Septem-Fair) Fare to Louisville and return \$ 3.00 Hotel (Seelbach) Rooms, Meals, Wire, Tele-Four Taxl trips at 50 cents each Per diem, 10 days at \$5.00 per day..... 50.00

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COHEN CHARGES YOU EXTRA FOR DOING HIS JOB

The minute Cohen was elected to office he got the state legislature to raise his salary, but the legal department of the state ruled he could not have it. As Commissioner of Agriculture, Cohen is a member of all the boards in his department and his duty is to attend their meetings regularly as a part of the work for which you taxpayers pay him a salary. But Cohen charged you from \$5.000 to \$10.00 a day for attending meetings of various boards. The total you paid him for this was \$020.00 for 53 days, an average of \$7.44 per day. Easy money for answering "Here" at roll call.

Cohen was paid \$100.00 upon the order of the Veterinary Examiners. Board and it was charged to the Veterinary License Fund. The Atternet General ruled the claim.

the Veterinary License Fund. The Attorney General ruled the claim was illegal. Certain clerks in Cohen's department draw money in addition to their salaries. One was paid \$36.00 meeting for attending four meetings of the Live Stock Sanhary Board. She draws a regular salary

of \$2,100.00 a year which you taxpayers pay. Can you beat it?

Another clerk gets a salary of \$1,200.00 a year and in addition she is paid an extra \$400.00 as clerk of the State Board of Veterinary Examiners. Pretty soft.

WHAT'S IN THE STATE FAIR BOOKS?

On Oct. 6, the Republican State Campaign Committee asked the privilege of having the State Fair Books examined by certified public accountants. Cohen at first consented, but later dealed the privilege. When threatened with a law sult, he said he would submit the request to a meeting of the State Board of Agriculture, Oct. 25, a few days before the election.

The books of the State Fair belong to the taxpayers who contribute huge sums of money each year Among other items in those books are vouchers showing Mat Cohen's personal expense account. Why does Cohen object to an immeliate examination of those books?

YOUR VOTE UNDER THE LOG CABIN WILL HELP RID THE TAXPAYERS OF THIS MAN COHEN AND HIS EXTRAVAGANT SYSTEM

VOTE FOR MORROW and the Straight Republican Ticket

(Political Advertisement.)



Winter Shoes

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"Red Cross" for Ladies "Packards" for Men

THESE SHOES GIVE THE MOST IN

—Style ___Comfort **—**Beauty

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The Stock is Complete



All widths and lengths in all the lasts assures perfect fitting

> -- All Styles -- All Shapes -- All Leathers

Prices Reasonable



R. L. BRADLEY

SPECIALIZE IN FEEDER HOGS

One Hundred Carloads of Cholera-Free Animals Shipped Annually From South Dakota.

Prepared by the Intel States D partment of Akit Litte.)

Feeder hogs perfect as to specification and designed to satt fy the most discriminating purchaser, are experied annually from the Belle Pourche reclamation project, South Droom. Approximately lower rice is of chalcrafree and alfallar land par ers are chipped each sousen. The output for the last few years has been pur based by Nebruska for er who fotten and condition the hogs for the control markets. A speed badvant go also it such shipments is that the unit als need not be held in quarant ne while v colnated to satisfy the requirements of Interstate shipment, and the pareluser does not have telear added experses. such as yunda, and feed cont which he would have to pay if he beacht life stock logs on the entral market.

The Bille I curche project was recently declared free from cholern by



Dakota Farmers Specialize in Feeder Hop Production.

the state live at ck san tory be ind. The log growers of that so then have declifed it is me of probable for them to produce feeder hogs because the high price and limited quartity of corn in their vielelty available for feeding rurposes make the fattening of logs. a hazard as modertaking, the other hand, ulfal'a hay is grown in al quedance, and the justure afforded is keenly relished by the logs, thence the project farmers are limiting their operations to feeder-hog production.

A co-operative five stock shipping association has been organized on the Belle Fourche project to market the hogs in unique fashion this full. The these hogs so that they may be shipped out in small truln loads for delivery to points east of the Missouri river The blen is to have about lifteen ears of hogs in each train, these cars being loaded at Newell and Nishand on the project and to be carried to destination, without singling for feed or water, within the 86 hour linit. Information is being promulg ted smoong the prospective layers along the route regarding the freight rates on a minimum car of feeder hogs so that they can estimate accurately the gross cost of such a load of quality feeders delivered at their destination. The hogs sold during the fall of 1918 ranged from 16 to 21 cents a pound f. o. b. cars, some of the loads being sold above the market quotation and some of them under.

The Belle Fourche plan of marketing feeder hogs should be of interest to other stock raisers and feeders in various sections of the country, illustrating, as it does, a new method of feeder-animal distribution. Hamiling through a co-operative shipping assoclation directly from the producer to the purchaser makes it certain that the buyer will receive the hogs at his station at a minimum cost for hamiling In transit. Furthermore, the fact that the animals come from a cholera-free country is positive insurance against losses from that disease, if the hogs are not exposed to infection in transit or subsequent to their delivery at their new homes. Prospects are that in the future many South Dakota farmers in the eastern part of the state who raise considerable corn and make a practice of feeding the grain to hogs will rely to a certain extent on the animals coming from the Belle Fourche project.

KEEP BEEF CALVES GROWING

Ensilage, If Available, Is Best and Cheapest Feed When Pastures Have Become Short.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Beef calves on pasture should be kept in a thrifty, growing condition. If the pasture becomes short the cows should be fed, otherwise the development of the calves may be checked. Ensllage, if available, is the cheapest and best feed. Good hay is an excellent supplementary feed, and cows, even on a fairly good pasture, seem to relish a small quantity of dry feed. Soy beans, cow peas, or other pasture crops may be used. If it is not practicable to supply supplementary feeds to the cows the culves should be fed a little grain. This can be done easily by placing a small quantity in a creep in the pasture. A mixture of one-third corn, one-third oats, and one-third bran hy weight is a good feed for this

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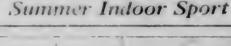
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